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French Extend Compulsory Service

Paris, Oct. 27. The French National Assembly today prolonged the length of the compulsory military service from one year to 18 months and abolished the exemptions from service hitherto granted to about

72,000 young men every year. The clause of the Bill extending military service was voted by a show of hands, the Communists alone voting against it.

absence of the Defence Minister, Pierre Villon, who ranks as one First reports from civillan M. Jules Moch, who is at pre- of the "military experts" of the sources placed eight men on sent in New York for the At- Party, said that it was absurd board the plane, but Major fantle Pact talks on German to try to determine the length James Percy, at the Scott Air rearmament, the Prime Minister, of service in France by that Base, Belleville, Illinois, the M. Rene Pleven, asked the adopted in foreign countries home base of the plane, Assembly to reject all the with such totally different con- later quoted as saying armaments in favour of ditions as, for example, Franco there were only four men on exemptions for family reasons. Spain or Tito Yugoslavia. ments of this sort, some of less soldiers per square mile of spokesman at Scott. Air Base which provided new reasons | national territory than France, for exemptions.

EXEMPTION REASONS

World War one-third of each campaign against the exact. year's generation of young men of service to 18 months, should had been exempted from mili- fail to selze an opportunity for trol Tower said that it had restructed to ask for full details Round - Up tary service.

These exemptions consisted of 56,000 for family reasons, the Military Service Bill renamely eldest sons of war mained to be discussed tonight; widows, eldest sons of families and the substantive vote on the of six or more, eldest sons of Bill us a whole was expectorphans.

Furthermore, some 16,000 ing minury service men were exempted because and suppressing a mass of exthey had special occupations, emptions was already adopted. such as miners or because they __Reuter. resided abroad.

The number of men exempted as physically unfit totalled on an average 82,000.

M. Pleven said that if these exemptions, apart from the physically unfit, were maintained, the length of military service would in a year have to be extended to two years.

The Assembly agreed to Greek consular official abolish these exemptions by Neullly police headquarters. 385 votes against 196, the Greek Embassy spokesman said stitute under the auspices of Inter figures including 14 non- foday. Communists. But the Govern- The seamon called at the tion and later fled to the Bri- drive in the direction of Lhana. ment accepted an amendment Consulate to renew his pass- tish zone. providing that Parliament would port and was told that the be given an opportunity of re- Consulate could only sanction Soviet agents had previously reasons why India was deterducing the military service his return to Greece. from the eight months voted. He then explained that he Reuler. today if any European coun- was in trouble with the French try not represented in the police. The official accompanied Council of Europe should re- him to the police healquarters duce its military service be-interpretation during discussions low this limit. The amendment was adopted ratified the official,

by 411 votes against 176 Com- He was arrested and will be the third set of teeth he is munist voice...

Defending the Bill in the A Communist deputy, M. There were 35 to 40 amend- Soviet Russia, he said, had

former Minister of National Dakota that was on its way Defence and a Popular Re- from Scott to Craig Field, Alapublican deputy, sald he was boma. M. Pleven revealed that he Commusince the end of the Second nists, who were conducting a

> reducing it eventually. Various subsidiary articles of ed to take place at a later hour, but the escential clause extend-

SEAMAN

Paris, Oct. 27. A Greek seamon, Georges | 6ia. Georides, today assaulted

with the police, Georides as- to 86-year-old Charlie Crump

Plane Presumed

New Orleans, Oct. 27.

A twin-engined navigation training plane with four men on board "is presumed to have crashed" into Lake Pontchartrain, on the northern edge of New Orleans, in a heavy fog early today, the Air

Force announced tonight. The plane took off at 8 a.m. GMT for Craig Air Force base at Selma, Alabama.

The Public Information Office of Kessler Air Force base said that one landing light had been found and the plane "is pre-

sumed to have crashed."

An Air Training Command said that the missing plane was M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, a believed to be a twin Beecheraft

Heavy fog hampered all attempts at rescue. The Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ceived a report that the plane of reports that Communist took off at 8.00 a.m. GMT and forces had invaded Tibet. that shortly afterwards a splash was heard from Lake Pontchartrain,---Reuter.

Radar Expert Missing

Franklurt, Oct. 27. The Frankfurt Abendpost reported today that Walter Zimbeen missing for three weeks, and not by a resort to force, It hinted that he may have

The paper said that Zimmermann had worked for day. several years in a research in

Whitehurch, England, October 27.

A teething ring was given by his fellow pensioners for repatriated to Greece.—Reuter, growing.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Riding Tiger

THE seriousness of the situation in A. Indo-China is now patent to all. The French are withdrawing from their major frontier posts under heavy Vietminh pressure and at high cost: The rebel drive confirms to some extent the fears that were entertained all summer when experts predicted that after the monsoons ended Indo-China could be expected to become "a second Korea." The resemblance to Korea lies in the fact that this is part of the same expansionist drive of the Communist bloc to get control of all of Asia, especially Southeast Asia. It would be very serious indeed if Indo-China were lost to the democracies. Siam, Burma and later Malaya and Indonesia would be endangered, and a rich rice-growing area would be cut off from the rest of Southeast Asia. ' This is no time to cry over spilt milk or to indulge in recriminations over what the French might or might not have done to avoid this crisis. The fact remains that the alternative to the French and their weak choice for a ruler-the Emperor Bao Dai-is Communism under Ho Chi-minh. The logical policy is one of preserring a regime that can be thanged by democratic processes, and that will certainly lead to genuino national independence some day, to one that will have a firm Communist lid put upon it. American material aid is now arriving and it will be stepped up. It is to be hoped the French will receive all the arms they need or can handle. Their chief difficulty, however, is manpower. The French, though they are receiving some help from Vietnamese troops, are not getting enough. There ought to be

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many more such troops. The French obviousty have not won the populace to their side, nor have they convinced enough people that they really intend to grant independence, or the equivalent, to the country. Yet the South Koreans have shown how Asians can and will fight against Communism when their own cause can be identified with their national aspirations. It does not seem as if anything more can be done now than to bolster the French with American and British arms and trust that the vital areas of the country can be held. France has about 150,000 well-trained troops there, mostly Foreign Legion and Moroccans, with French officers. These ought to be enough to stabilise a line north of the Red River, thus permitting the Tongkin delta with its rice-growing terrain to be held. On the political side the French feel that they are giving the Vietnamese as much independence as they can handle at present, under the agreement made last March 8. Strictly speaking, this may well be true, but it does look as if this were not enough. The situation seems to call for a "calculated risk" , The way out of the Indo-Chinese mess is to combine military defence with swift political progress. The alternative is an ever more costly and fruitless holding operation. The French position is terribly difficult. There is an old Chinese proverb that fits the Indo-Chinese situation perfectly: "He who rides a tiger is afraid to dismount." One understands French fears, but France would do well to consider the predicament of the man if he never dismounted.

Condition to Debt Shipmon

Clocks Back Tonight

Do not forget to your clocks BACK

Regime

Lake Success, Oct. 27. Government that any military invasion of Tibet | icy Yalu River which marks the frontier. would make it difficult for India to support the Chinese cause in the United Nations, a usually reliable source stated here today.

The Indian representative in

inform the Peking authorities that should these reports be confirmed, India would have to I I COCULINS reconsider its prevent unport for Communist China's claim to be admitted into the United

The Indian Government recalled the Peking Government's promise that the question of mermann, a West German Tibet would be solved by nerocket and radar expert, has gotiation and peaceful means

some time been drawing attenthe Soviet Military Administra- for to the danger of a Peking There had been remours that Tibet could be one of the falled to abduct him, it said.— mined to remain on good terms with Communist China.

> has actually taken place, but bouring areas.

Other reports from Communist sources backgrounding the military development alleged that Tibel's status quo rendered it a possible "springboard" for aggression against men in a special pickup at the the People's Republic of China Jamaica race track and held in and that such a situation only gaol overnight. served, the interests of the

But these were not further

hour tonight

Peking, Sardar Panikkar, was He was also instructed to

Asia" in the American press to-

Newspaper reports have for leaving the impression that

So far, American newsp pers news that an invasion of Tibet actors on "vagrancy" charges, reports from various indirect! ources are being rut together Murphy

the conclusion is drawn in the Chicago. New York Times that the invasion, if true, could be "a digmaying one to the Nehru Government" which has been "on something of a diplomatic honeymoon with Peking."

ed in New York from unofficial diating back to 1918. Communist sources, the Communist Chinese Second Field Army has been directed to advance on Tibel which those sources described as "still under

United States.

Communist sources for the in- suspected of fraudulent revasion was "United States and gistration.—United Pross. British intrigues."

explained.

Side by side with reports on the Tibelan developments, newspapers also published official and unofficial reaction from India and said that India had informed Peking of its "sur- in France, is to visit London to prise and regret" at the report- attend to private affairs next ed invasion.

So far there has been no !.

CRIMINAL GANG CHIEF HELD

Of NY

New York, Oct. 27. The police struck paydirt on Friday in the pre- to help them and the South Governor of Hongkong from election round-up of known Korean First Division, grappling 1921 to 1925; Major-General been abducted by agents of a foreign power, presumably Ruslindo-China, Tibet is the big leged head of the dread instory of "Communist moves in leged head of the known as the Masia, plus relief. the former "muscleman" of he deported vice king, "Lucky" Luciano.

> Those were among the first coast and inland north of "important" names on the Pukchon. police files swept in by th. hoodlum round-cup which has nabbed nearly 400 suspected north were estimated at 20,000. have not published any hard criminals and lesser police char-

Police Commissioner Thomas described Anthony o emphasise the seriousness of Ricci 37, arrested on Thursday he position for the remote on a Brooklyn street corner, as mountain state and to neigh- the top boss in the Mafia, an Itilian secret society with strong criminal connections in PEKING HONEYMOON . the United States. Known also ns "Big Tony Goebbels," Riccl Large maps of the high has also been described as an Himalayan region in its rela- important link between Frank in the fighting at Unsan, 45 from 1919 to 1925. tion to India, Burma and Thai- Costello, of New York, and the miles south-east of the frontier. land are being published and old Al Capone syndicate of

BIGGEST "FISH"

Also brought in was Samuel and Korea, he added. "Red" Levine, 47, described as This dam, 40 miles upstream a one-time Luciano henchman, from Antung on the Munchurland Joseph Bernaba, 51, pos- an side of the River, was According to reports publish- sessor of a criminal career built by the Japanese in 1937

The police considered Ricci industry in the Manchurlan and Bernaba two of the big- cities of Dalren and Mukden. rest "fish" caught so far in the The South Korean authoritrive by acting Mayor Vincent ties have begun to emlist rethe yoke of foreign imperia- impelliteri to scrub the city acroists between the ages of clean by election day, Novem- 17 and 47, according to Pusan

> released on bail for hearings on "severely punished."-Reuter. November 9.

Levine was arrested with 35

In another phase of the cleanup drive the police issued The reason given by these 254 subpoents for persons

Duke Of Windsor To Visit London

London, Oct. 27. The Duke of Windsor, now

He is expected to arrive on Early, morning frost was re-

British Meet Resistance

Tokyo, Oct. 27. Remnants of the North Korean Army, their backs to the Manchurlan border, hit back stub- Lieutenant James D. Porter we bornly along the advancing United Nations line first prize this pour a plane the set got so used backs to the Manchurian border, hit back stub-

Communist troops, well dug in on high ground what to do. and supported by tanks and self-propelled guns, the crew had to sale out," he sale halted the British Commonwealth Brigade on the the crew abando and ship, but the west coast while others were fighting hard further it made three results hould inland and over in the north-east.

India has warned the Chinese Communist organising in Communist Manchuria across the All Barrel, mental sect gardener of

icy Yalu River which marks the frontier.

Unconfirmed reports here said that 40,000
Chinese had been thrown in to help them hold the River's great power plants feeding Manchuria's war industries.

British forces ran into very heavy resistance about two miles west of Kasan on the road from Pakchon to the Manchurian porthern herder at home burns.

All Barsal market gardener an Istanbul sub-sub-bought two interesting of petrol at the market, loade them on his do line of petrol at the market, loade them of petrol at the market loade at

Pakchon to the Manchurian northern border at Sinuiju.

United States Fifth Army Air) Force planes, called in to tackle the enemy holding good defend Governorship knocked out five tarnes, but The South Korean Sixth Division, which thrust one Former spearhead unopposed to the Yalu River yesterday, were to-day fighting off attacks from Colony ADC three sides in mountain snows further east at Onjong, 30 miles from the frontler

American aircraft also flew in

STIFF OPPOSITION In the north-east, the South Korean Capitol Division re-

ported stiff resistance at a point 40 miles above Hungmarn on the the new Governor served ican neckties and

Another 15,000 cut off by the Allied advance were believed to the taking part in harassing minor actions in the south. Major-General Yujac Heung, ngo. commanding the South Korean Second Corps, stated today, according to frontline reports. that 40,000 Chinese Communists December. - Our Own Corhad been thrown into the North Korean battle to protect vital Yalu River power plants.

The South Koreans intended te capture these electricity plants and particularly the Sulto dam which pumps power to Siberia as well as Manchurla

with switches on the Korean! Its loss would cripple; Radio today.

Reservists were ordered to Both Ricci and Bernaba were register by October 30 or be

CACHE FOUND

Nottingham, Oct. 27. Retired police inspector T. A. Doldy, digging in his new gar-den, uncovered a cookie tin containing £1,050.

The money was claimed by Eric Briggs, 40-year-old Brocce, who said he buried the money in December, 1944, and forgot about it. Briggs said her does not believe in banks. - United

The First Snow

London, Oct. 27. Britain's first reported snow of the winter fell on high ground near Bath, Somerset, today.

Troops

The North Koreans were reported to be re-

London, Oct. 27. Aide-de-Camp to

ernational criminal gang forces were hurrynig to their Governor and Commanderin-Chief of the Bahamas, in succession to the late. Sir piete with leathers shorts and George Ritchie Sandford. A Royal Marine since 1914, sers, and brightly-

> during the last war at the Ad-Organised forces still-opposing Naval Intelligence, Combined miralty as Assistant Director of of Colonel in 1945 and the rank | Representative:

> > of Major-General two years ADC to the King. He will be 54 years of age in

*Major-General Neville was Mordasini, was bearing to death ADC to Sir Reginald Stubbs, when her clothes - sught fire while He said they were taking part KCMG, who was Governor the was trying

The Spo Odd

controlled Tempo Thof airbase he is in distress, I best liars ha been transferred _____ new membe with bigger and

better lies thi their predeessors are diment. Sergeant Donate Pool. Club President, said that the best lies a the same trip to tween Frankou and Berlin that it know exact

of the America

Smolece-OI stanbul, Oct. 27.

burns.—Router. Schoolin = Father Spain, Oct. 27. children to school. will be fined fr a first offence are act locked up Sundays for mil senquent under a new law lawre. Don Francisco T badle, the Civi Governor of Tarra Lecons, has decree

this punishment a part of a drive against absenteein from schools. The lock-up part of will range from two to five transfers, according in the gravity of the offence. The fathers will only teleased to g Absenteeism from schools is scutin this agriculture al area, where farmers are greatled tempted to keep their children wor lesting on the farm the instead of seeing. That they so to

Dressed For Part Wuerzburg, B. ravaria. Oct. 27. resident officer for the district o Lower Francony. invited his Ger inan employees toa hike. When they turn up, Mr Brook was the only one llavarian-stylo 🕧 costume : rucksack, The Germans " Crepe-soled thees, fashionable

coloured Amer

them carried a remarkable. Reuter. Expense Sheet Concord, New Howard pathire, Oct. 27. the United Nations in the Operations, and in the Mediter- ted to the Secret of State, Mr Dean Acheion, the following re-He was promoted to the rank quired report on Zala expenses as a Republican canding late "Postago 15 cent (about a shilling) for five let ers. No travel, either by foot or they car. I expect From 1946 to 1948 he was a person so tight seemed lazy ought to lose his election.

"P.S.-I did.'-R--tater. Chimney Tragedy Locarno, Switze- - Land. Oct. 27. A housewife, Non-science Alfonsina

HUNGKUNG DISPENS SARY



SATURDAYS 9-1.00 P.M. SUMPAYS & HOURYS 10-1.4 LA

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editorial comment but from Monday and will stay at headlines to news stories, the Marlborough House, the home Croydon in the South to Scotling invasion, if true, is, seen as of his mother, Queen Mary, land, Rain fell in the West, compromising Nehru's Asian leaving for France again. The ground in the London area compromising Nehru's Asian leaving for France again.

boli Bientry Dennie.

Contract Contract

RADIO FISTENING ROLL NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - A STREET AND REALISE REALIST REPAIRED

Amniversary "Down Memory Lane," the popular pro-

ramme conducted weekly over Radio Hongkong Aileen Woods, celebrates its third anniversary his Tuesday when it will be on the air from 7.30

Aileen Woods is a firm believer in the fact ! hat nothing pleases more than a surprise and if he has any special surprise up her sleeve it will, stanley Black and His Orch. he is adamant, remain such. So, no knowing that we will have till Tuesday evening. However, 1.36 AFTERNOON CONCERT. may be anything from the Gay Nineties up to nore modern times.

On Tuesday, also, from 10.15 p.m., Radio Hongong will be relaying a programme from London ntitled "The Festival of Britain." This programme Eves listeners a preview of the Festival of Britain and the microphone will be visiting the main Exibition site on the South Bank of the Thames and ome of the other places in London and the rest of ritain where Festival preparations are going on.

By Alan Stranks.

10.08 "CABARET" AND DANCE

Hors d'Ocuvres-Foxtrot (Comer),

Oh dear what can the matter be? -- Foxtrot-Vocal: Jill Allen and

Johnny Eager with Sid Phillips

(Cugat)-Xavier Cugat and Illa

Orch, Vocal: Bob Graham; Bill

(from "Show Boat" - Kern) -

Blues-Foxtrot (Ragas); Frankie

"Hello" again (Segal)-The Ink

Vocal: Alon Dean; The last mile

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

English dance (Dale)—Frederick

Grinke (Violin) with Ivor Newton

at the Pinne; Crown Imperial

(Walton)-BBC Symphony Orches-

tra, conducted by Sir Adrian

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10.00 a.m. HONGRONG CALLING-

10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-

10.05 MORNING MELODY.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Sapphires and Sables (Yorke) --

Peter Yorko and Illa Concert

Andre Kostelanetz and Ills Or-

the Sleepy Lagoon (Coates)-Peter

Jamaican Rumba (Benjamin) -

JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Preacher: The Roy. Father 'M.

& Dennis Nobie (Baritone).

(Hewitt)-Essie Ackland; It I can

Essie Ackland with Organ accomp.

conducted by Gubert Vinter.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

... With Vecal by Anne : Shelton

"BRUARTR JATROMMI SHIP CERE

11.30 "TIME! FOR MUSIC."

. By Bill Phillips.

ORCHESTRA.

and Depay Dennis.

Sanctuary!

Cagliostro in Wien-Ritter Pasman, ere taking on queer shapes-

(Polks); Prince Methusalah (Over- each an architectural experi-

Boult. Organ: Berkeley Mason.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

vester's Ballroom Orchestra.

DON RELAY),

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

SULTS.

and Johnnie - Foxtrot - Vocal:

"The Case of the

£10 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary.

32 THE MELACHRINO STRINGS, MILLICENT PHIL-LIPÉ & ALLAN JONES (VOCAL).

Mattinala (Tis the day) (Leonand His Orch.; Come dance with wallo)-The Melachrino Strings; r (Chase)—the store old to Bill Johnson, vocal mexical acres sings; When I grow too old to Waltz (Tenney)—Oscar Rabin ream (Romberg)—Allan Jones; and His Band, Vocal; Garry e Pink Lady (Caryll)—The Gowan; Play the Playera-Beguine elachrino Biring: Faithfully: urs (Romberg)-The Melactirino

00 STUDIO: FRED QUARTET. 15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Johnnie Eager, with 8id Phillips and His Orch.; Everyone is saying AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JO ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. rchestra; Cavalleria Rusticana - can't I,-Slow Foxtrot (Fain) - (Woman is fickle) (from "Rigoelection (Mascegni)-Marck Weber Carroll Gibbons and His Orch. letto"-Verdi)-Just Biorling, hd His Orch.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES. *.00 "ITMA."

E.30 STUDIO: "AMERICAN PATROL! A Programme of Record 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Characters Introduced by John Van David. ,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL Presented by "Amber."

4.00 "COMPOSER CAVALCADE" -MUBIC AND BONG OF HANB MAY. Featuring Flora Asche, George Amliage, Dick James and

Anton and His Orchestra. 130 STUDIO: "FORCES" CHOICE. Presented by Gordon Walsh. 00 RTUDIO: "UNIT REQUERTS." Linda Cater Calling - C Platoon.

. Company Detachment. RASC 5.5% Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary.

"BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY" (LONDON RELAY). Striai Story: Part 3.

A30 STUDIO: "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNE." Presented by John Wring. 1.30 "SOUTHERN SERENADE" --CONTINUOUS PROGRAMME London Symphony Orchestra.

ANDER KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. VOCAL: 10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA. TITO GUIZAR. No Taboliero De Bahluna (Bar-Ruba; Caminito-Tango (Fill-

erto); Guadalajar (Guizar) - Tito ulzar with Orchestra; La Cum-(Rodriguez); Siboney Hill SHORT RECITAL. Lecuons): Diez Minutos Mas (Rulz) Tito Guizar, with Orch; Yira, irs-Tingo (Discopolo); El Rancho rande - Tito Guizar, with Orch; ulereme Mucho (Yours) (Roig); dios (Madriguera).

"SOUTHERN SERENADE." WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

LIS B T U D Y O : "SATURDAY `ROUND-UP." LIG LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Robert Farnen and Elis Orchestra, with Donny Vaughan and Kathran Oldfield. ed baby: The Selfiali Giant (Farttasy); . Songs of the Dominions. aper Orchid: You'd be hard to lace: British Grenadiers; Al-How 12.00 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. ys: Diue Skies: Carloca: the moon; Just one of those 1130 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING-

ingst Thanks for the Memory; tht. and Day. WIROM THE KNITORIALS. (LONDON RELAY). WEATHER REPORT.

ture): Spheren Blange: Volces of PRICITAL. Spring: Emperor Walts; Wiener Ment Sayes (Plane) Antoni Blut-Viennese Walts Orchestra. dia (Celie). 12.48 STANLEY BLACK AND HIS in D Minor Op. 32 (Visi)-Allegia moderalo:

You haven't changed (Phillips) - 7.45 DINNER MUSIC. Denny Dennis with the Orchestra: New Concert Orch Condens — Tango (de Dorbon) — Stanley Black Orchestra; I keep Sea Songs (Vaughan Williams), forgetting to remember (Lubin)— I hear your voice (Evans); The Media Luz-Tango (Donato) Houndabout (White); Dance of the Three Blind Mice (Thorne), Stanley Black Orchestra; My Golden Baby (Abraham) — Donny Dennis with the Keynotes and (LONDON RELAY). Orch.: Cascade of Stars (Mader-

na)-Stanley Black, Illa Piano, and Orch.; That's an Irish Lullaby (Shannen) -Anne Shelton with the Orch.; The Moon was Yellow (Ah-lert)—Sianley Black, His Plano and Orch.; Honey (Whiting) --Denny Dennis with the Orch.; It's 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Opritischnik — Overture (Tchaiducted by Issay Dobrowen; La kowsky)—The National Symphony Mer (Debussy)—Franz Andre con-Orch.; Kol Nidrel (Bruch) Op. 47 ducting the Brussels Radio Sym-Orch.; Rol Nigret (Bruch) Op. 47
—Gregor Platigorsky (Cello) and the Philadelphia Orch. conducted hy Eugene Ormandy; The Comedians (Kabalevsky) Op. 20; Prologue; Gallop; March; Waltz; Panotomime; Intermezzo; Little Lyrical scene; Gavotte; Scherzo—Epilogue

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

tra of New York, conducted by Efrem Kurtz. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. 1.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-Presented by Pauline Spence. 9.38 "THE ADVENTURES OF OC 4.00 NOEL COWARD VOCAL

> Graham Payn with Harry Acres and Ills Orchestra. 4.10 STUDIO: SHORT STORY-"TOOR DEAR GEORGE." By Leonard Merrick.

Read by John Loveless. 4.30 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL

BELECTIONS. Dance No. Hungarlan (Brahms) - Boston Promenade Orpring's awakening (Sanderson)— tor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra; chestra; None but the weary heart illicent Phillips. (Soprano); Cas-Without you (Farrès)—Anita Boyer (Tchalkowsky); Waltz (from "The de of Stars (Maderna)—The (Vocal) with Charles Wolcatt chestra; None but the weary heart (Vocal) with Charles Wolcott and Sleeping Beauty"-Tchaikowsky)-Jurmain)—Allan Jones. (Tenor); know how (Cugat)—Xavier Cugat ducted by Andre Kostelanets; Inc. Melachrino Strings; Wishing Missian Photost. Cugat's Ritual Fire Dance (De Falla): The Melachrino Strings; Wishing Nugats—Rhumba-Guaracha (Cugat) Humoresque (Dvorak) — Andre ill make it so (De Sylva)—Mil—Xavier Cugat and His Orch.: Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; ent Philips—Midnight in May. —Xavier Cugat and His Orch.: Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; ir (Chase)—The Melachrino Little White Lies (Donaldson) — Hungarian Rhappody No. 2 (Liezt) ir (Chase)—The Melachrino Hill Johnson March Total Stokowsky conducting Bill Johnson, Vocal: Mexacali Rose -Leopold Stokowsky, conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Or-

5.00 STUDIO: " TO ME RE-Presented by "Amber." Marie Burke, Vocal; Bluin' the 5.55 Hongkong Calling, Programme

Summary. 6.00 "BONGS FROM OPERA." Elda Ribetti (Soprano), and Just Blorling (Tenor). Spots: The French Can-Can Polka Caro Nome (Dearest name) enade Orchestra; Boulevardier Orchestra, (Quick step.) Vocal: mony) (from "La Tosca"—Puccint) Spring's awakening; Now the day Curzon)-New Concert Orchestra: The Sun Spots-Vocal: Rusty Hur- Just Blorling; O luce Di quest Li over. uriant, Polka (from "Schwanda" ren; Big Bits of Big Hits, Intro: Anima (O guiding star of love Weinberger)-Berlin State Opera I'd have baked a cake; My thanks from "Linda Di Chamounix"-Donirch.; Manhattan Serenade (Al- to you; Enjoy yourself-Bob and zetti)-Elda Ribetti and Philhar-)-Andre Kostelanetz and His Alf Pearson. Vocal: I can dream monia Orch.; La Donne E Mobile

> home-Waltz (Farrar)--Victor Sil-6.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER (LONDON RELAY). 6.30 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-BONG.

> > Conducted by the Rev. M. V Ctawford, CF 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON HE-LAY).

7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD." A Review of the Week's Programmes.

Mrs A. Hooton.

New Concert Orchestra.

Anne Shelton with the Orch .: A Roundabout (White): Dance . of

8.10 Interlude. Virginia Reel (Coffey)-Boston Promenade Orchestra.

8.15 "THE VIRGINIANS," The Novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, Dramaused by John Kelr Crass.

1.45 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" CONCERT. Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major Op. 31 (Brahma)—Solomon (Pinno) and the Philharmonic Orch., con-

-Philiarmonic Symphony Orches- 10.14 "THESE THINGS SHALL DE" (BY JOHN BELLAND). Say, heart, what will the future bring?; These Things shall be; Nation with Nation, Land with Land: When all the Earth is Paradise-The Halle Orchestra and Halle Choir, conducted by 5lr John Barbiroll (Chorus Master) Herbert

> 10,32 ENGLISH NOVELISTS. George Ellot-A Talk by Professor Basil Willey. 10.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC,"

conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Anne Ziegler, Joyce Grenfell, Love song of Reynaldo: Fugal Roussevitsky. Blues: Granny's Spinning wheel; Rising tide: In a Bath Chair; 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Joyous Youth (Suite).

> 11.15 EPILOGUE. Conducted by the Rev. Father 10.18 CHANSON FRANCAISE. r. Joy. 8J GOD SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme

Summary. 12,32 NEW MAYFAIR ORCHES-

Roratio Nicholls with Vocal; Love Tales, Intro: Love. here is my heart; Speak to me of love: A Bachelor gay; I love thee; Frasquita Serenade; If Winter comes: Drink to me only with thine eyes: God send you back to me; Love will find a way: Whisper and I shalt hear; If you were the only 12.15 STUDIO: M O R N I N G Girl; Venetian Nights, Intro: Barcarolle in G Minor (Mendelszohn); | Barcarolle (Offenbach); Carnival 12.30 Hougkong Calling, Programme of Venice (Benedict); A Vision of (Adapted from Can-Can-Offen-Utrom 'Rigoletto'-Verdi) — Elda Spring Intro: Spring song; O that bach); The Old Master-Painter Ribetti and Philharmonia Orch.; we two were Maying: A Spring Fortung-Tango (Lothar)-Robert Recondita Armonia (Strange Harmonia; Come Lassies and Lads; Renard and His Orchestra; Sou-

1.00 CARMEN CAVALLARO AND IIIS ORCHESTRA.

Summer Moon (Klenner), Katherina (Gilbert)-Vocal; Bob Lido, The Cavaliers and Ensemble; Music, Music, Music (Baum) Bob Lido, The Cavalliers and Ensemble: Dream Girl (Evans)-Vocal; Al Cornick; Miami Bench Rumba (Camacho). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

Alceste-Overture (Gluck)-RBC | With Sammy Kaye. Vocal: by Sir Adrian Boull; Romance, No. 7.30 STUDIO: A TALK ON THE tien-(Luigini); Allegro non Trop- Geraltones; I wonder who's kiss-GIRL GUIDE ASSOCIATION. po: Allegretto: Andante sortenuto: ing her now (Adams)-Danny lly the Deputy Colony Com- Andantino Espressivo; Allegro non Kaye with the Ken Darby Singers; missioner for the Girl Guides, troppo-BBC Theatre Orchestra, Wild Rose-Selection (Kern)-New conducted by Stanford Robinson.

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary.

> Conducted by Jack Frost. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

7.15 "HEATHER MIXTURE,"

A Variety Programme From With Margo Henderson and Sam delssohn and His Hawailan Serena-

ders; BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra conducted by Kemto Stephen. Introduced by Alastair MacIntyre. 7.45 LONDON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA,

Fretiliante, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I Presented by Anthony Cut-

#,33 "ITMA."

9.23 "CONCERTO." Concerto No. 2 in G Minor. Op. 03 (Prokofleff); 1st Movement; Allegro moderato; 2nd movement; Andante assai; 3rd movement; Al-BHC Midland Light Orchestra, legro ben marcato-Coda-Helfetz (Violin) and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge

> DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Mam'zello Cilo (Trenet)-Charles Trenet: Un refrain courait dans la rue-Valsa Chanice (Chauvigny)-Edith Plaf; Berceuse (Siniavine)-Jean Sablon; Bolero (Durand) -Lucienne Delyle; Y a D'la Joic (Trenet)-Charles Trenet.

10.10 "IVANHOE" BY BIR WAL-TER BCOTT. Made Into A Three Part Radio Play by James R. Gregson.

Fanfare-Selection, Memories of 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING.

PRAYERS.

thern Roses (Strauss)-Waltz Henri Rene and His Orchestra; Mon Amour-Tango (Bertram) - Robert 11.10 CLOSE DOWN. Renard and Ills Orchestra; Wine, Women and Song-Waltz (Straus) -Henri Rene and His Orch.; Eunmorado—Tango (Jose) — Robert Renard and His Orchestra.

12.45 LIGHT VARIETY.

Plano Madness (Harry Roy) -Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Deddy's little girl (Gerloch)-Eddy Howard (Vocal) and Orch.; When the Heather gleams like Stardust (Grant) -Anne Shelton: It isn't fair (Sprigato)-Swing and Sway | Symphony Orchestra, conducted Cornell; Do you believe in dream? (Plantadosi)-Paula Green and Her Op. 94 (Schumann)-Henri Orch : Waltz Romantique (Da Con-Temianka, (Violin); Nocturne in ta)-llaie Da Costa. (Piano); On B Major. Op. 32. No. 1 (Chopin) you sweet one (Juffe)-Geraldo 12.45 FILM PAVOURITES. -Poulshnoff (Piano); Ballet Egyp- and Ills Orchestra. Vocal; The Mayfalr Orchestra.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.

Choir.

String Reflections; I'll be seeing 6.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S you; The Jolly Miller; Sophisticated HALF HOUR. Lady: Won't you buy my Sweet Lavender?; If you were but a dream; The Dargason; We be three moor Mariners; In the still of the

Z.00 Close Dbwn.

Kemp; Alex Munco; Fellx Men- 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.02 "COME INTO THE PAR-Music and Songs From Northern Ireland.

With Douglas Armstrong, Billy ridge Taylor); La Caprice de Anne Rich, Eddie Shaw & His Nanette-Demands et Reponse; Un Band, David Curry & "The Irish 0.30 STUDIO: --- CANTONESE --- BY

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. R. Lee. 6.50 ORGAN SOLO.

By George D. Cunningham; Allegro (from 0th Symphony -7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-7.13 AMERICAN LETTER (LON-DON RELAY).

By Allstair Cooke. 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY Presented by Alleen Woods.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 "BOX 200." Bert Gillette at the Hammond

8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL. By Lyla Guryviich.

9.24 Interlude. Conzonetta (D'Ambroslo); Cavaina (Raff)-Alfredo Campoli and

His Orchestra. 0.10 STUDIO; "THE ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC." A Talk by the Rev. Father | 11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

T. F. Ryan, SJ 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

A Preview of The Festival of Britain, 1951. 1.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Night Ride and Sunrise-Sym-

phonic Peem, Op. 55 (Sibelius)-BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bir Adrian Boult. | 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 POPULAR HARMONY,

Benorita (from "The Kissing Bandit"-(Heyman) - Jack Smith with a Rose (Dyer)-The Pled Pipers; Pagan Love song (Freed) -The Andrews Sistem: Gather your dreams (Stride)—The Mills Brothers: Someday (Hodges) Vaughan Monroe (Vocal) and His Orchestra with the Moon Maids.

Three little words (from "Three little words"—Ruby and Kalmar) -Ella Fitzgerald: Gotta get me somebody to love (from "Duel in the Sun"-Wrubel)-Bing Crosby; love with Vienna (from Highland Fling (from "Barkleys of sody"-Iver Novello)-Vanessa Lee, Broadway"-Warren-Dinah Shore Denis Martin and Larry Mandon; and Buddy Clark; Once and for his Excellency regrets (from Always (from A Yankes in King Pacific 1800"-Noci Coward); (a) Arthur's Court"-Van Heusen) - H.I. were a man (b) Uncle Harry Tony Martin.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO CERT. The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Denis Wright.

The Three Brothers (Overture) (Cimprosa): Minuet - Serenado in D (Brahms); Sinfonicita (Beethoven); Minuet (Mozart); Kamarinskala (Glinka). 2.00 Close Down.

8.60 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary, 6.02 "MELODIES FROM BRITISH George Crow and His Blue Marinera Dance Orchestra &

Baibaia Sumner.

Exactly like you; The Green Cockatoo; Dream time; I'm worried any more: Keep moving: Saratoga! The Dest years of our lives; This is my lovely day; TOACL. BIR DAN MUDUR YAL OLD

STRING ENSEMBLE. Allegry (Cyril Scott): Siavonic Scherze (A Lotter): Peacock Pia (Armstrong Cibbs): Moto Perpetuo (Lotter)-Solo Piano: Athur Du-

By Emilio Malouga. With Plano Accompaniment by

analysis (London XX-14 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIE." Confuctos by Prior Simen.

Memory Lane" Celebrates 7.35 MILITARY BAND INTER El Abanico—Spanish March
(Javaloyes)—Band of the Irish
Guards, conducted by Capt. G. H.
Willcocks M.B.E.: Wood Nymphs
(Costes)—The Band of H. M.
Coldstream Guards, conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans; Ballet Russe

> Col. George Miller. 1.45 STUDIO: SERIAL STORY-"SHADOW OF THE MING." Written and Read by Jona-

(No. 5)-Marche Russe (Luigini)-

Regimental Band of H. M. Gre-

nadler Guards, conducted by Lt.

than Sly. 1.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

B.10 STUDIO: "LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 9.10 "THE SWEDISH MATCH." A Play by Roger Woddls. Adapted from a tale by Anton

9.40 VOCAL SELECTIONS FROM "MISS LIBERTY" (IRVING DERLIN).

Little Fish in a Big Pond-Wynn 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Murray and Bob Wright; Let's take an old fashioned walk—Martha Wright and Bob Wright with the Petite Suite de Concert (Cole- McCormack, Frank McDonald & Guild Choristers: You can have hlm-Wynn Murray and Martha Wright: Homework-Wynn Murray: Sonnet D'amour-La tarantella Rhythma" and the Parlour Singers. I love you-Martha Wright and Bob Wright: Only for Americans 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC -Sandra Deel and the Guild PILAYERS. Choristers; Paris wakes up and miles-Jimmy Carroll and the Guild Choristers with Al Goodman

and His Orch. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).

10,15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "ORCHESTRA OF THE Philharmonic Symphony Or-

chestra of New York. The Barber of Seville-Overture 12,45 L I G H T ORCHUSTRAL (Hossini), conducted by Arturo Toscanini: Dance of the Blessed Spirits (from "Orpheus"—Qluck). conducted by Arturo Toscanini; The Fountains of Rome (Respighi). conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. 10.45 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 11.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

Vocal: Bruno Paliesi. Rose (La Vita E Rose) (Louiguy), with Orch.; Cleci-Cleci with Orchestro: Rivivere (Rastelli); La Ultima Noche-Bolero (Col-

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Sinvenic Dance No. 8 in G. Minor (Dvorak)-Chicago Symphony Orchestra: The Queen | Sheba-Ballet Music Op. 27 (Goldmirki-Chicago Symphony Orch.

GOI) SAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.

12.32 BING (VOCAL) AND BOB CROSDY AND HIS ORCHES-(Tyers)-Bob Crosby Orem.; Day-dreaming

(Kahn)-Bing Crosby; wolvering Blues (Spikes) -Bob Crosby and His Oren.; Sunday, Monday or Always (Burke)-bing Crosby and Ken Darby Singers; Little Rock Gel-away. (Sullivan)-Bob Crosby and his Orch. Bob Zurke at the Piano; Beyond compare (Greene) zon) (a) Curtain Call-March -Bing Crosby: The Jazz me Blues (Watters) (b) Arena (March) (Delancy)-Bob Crosby's Bob Cuts; The big Movie Show in the tra. sky (Mercer) - Bing Crosby; and Lee Swing Washington and the Clark Sisters; Rendezvous (Sheafe)-Bob Crosby's Bob Cate. MELACHRINO 1.00 THE

UHESTRA. Malaguena (Lecuona); Lady of Spain (Evans); Estrellita (Ponce); Et Relicatio (Padilla): Zingara

(Chaminade). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "FROM THE THEATRES." Overture - Another Op'nin Love is all (from "It's a Date"- Another Show (from "Kiss me Scots Air "Turn ye to mo"; Es-Toblas)-Deanna Durbin; I'm in Kate -Cote Porter-Annabelle Lee Great Waltz"-Strauss) - Alfred Lang; (b) So in love (Reprise)-(from San Antonio"-Kochler) - (Cole Porter); (a) Fly home little Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest; heart; (b) The Mayor of Perpig-It's you or no one (from "It's nan; (c) Gates of Paradiso; (from Magic'-Styne) - Dorls Day; A "King's Rhapsody"-Iver Novelle) Mozari); La Plus Jolie Reve (Arez-Fella with an Umbrella (from Vanessa- Lee, Olive Gilbert, 10); Hejro Kati (Czardas) (Hu-"Easter Parade"-Berlin) - Denny Phyllis Dare, Denis Martin with bay). Dennis; Better luck next time Orch.; (a) Mountain dove (b) it (from "Easter Parade"-Berlin) - this were love (c) The Violins \$,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" Dinah Shore: My one and only began to play (from "King's Ithap--Pat McGrath, Graham Payn and Sexiet with Mantevani and Orch.; (a) There's a small hold (b) It's gotta be love (from "On your toer'-Rodger)-Deane Janis

> Mayfair Orchestru. 2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme 1.02 CHILTREN'S STORY: Opera House, and Berlin Philhar-"BAID THE CAT TO THE monte Orchestra. By Martin Armstrong.

and Lee Sullivan, with Orch.; Old

Chelses-Selection (Tauber)-New

(Part B: "Mrs Kerry. 6.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kemio Stephen, with Alexander Carmichael (Bass Baritono).

Wizard of Oz: Selection: Water; The Less Rig; Fiddler's delight; Scotte Reels; The Fisherman daluza; of England. 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE

111 VICTOR MELODIES. Intro: Gypsy love song: Czardsi: [Fletcher), Fiddle Donce (Fletcher) When you're away; Kiss me again; semble. kles in the dark; Itabanera

(from "Natoma")-Andre Kostela- 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." netz and His Orchestra. 7.10 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE PRANCALEE. 1.00 "FROM THE EDETORIALS"

(LONDON BELAY). AM LOCAL STUDIO CONCERT RICHARD LER (TIROT) A FRIS

Lin ('Cello) with Plane Accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.25 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British "Illis" of Resterday and Today.

£35 Review. By Bill Phillips. 9.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty 8.30 STUDIO: BOOK TALK.

By Alleen Dekker. 9.45 RIDNEY TORCH AND HIS OR CHESTRA.

All Strings and Fancy Free (Torch); Guaracha (Morton Gould); Atlantis (Stanelli).

10.00 RADIO NEWSHEEL (LON- -10.13 WEATHER REPORT.

10.18 "AT THE OPERA." "Tannhauser" Wagner: Over-ture end Venusberg Music and Act I.

Principal Artistes: Ruth Jost-Arden; Sigismund Pilinszky; Erna Berger; Ivar Andresen; Chorus of Pilgrims and Minstrels with the Bayreuth Festival Orchestra, conducted by Karl Elmendorff.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING,

Given by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, BJ

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS

Miami Beach Rhumba (Fields): Los Timbales (Bianco); Caminito-Tango: Loca Illusion - Bolero (Cugat): Pa Ran-Pan-Pan-Rumba (De Karlo).

SELECTIONS. Lois Butler (Soprano).

Mexican Screnade (Kanchuber)— Frederick Hippmann and His Orch.; A Kiss in the dark (Herbert) -Lois Butler, with Paul and His Orch.; Novellette-Screnade (Henselt)-Frederick Hippman; Bop went the Strings (Weston)-Paul Weston and Ills Orch.: Summer Il Re Del Portogallo-Samba Serenade (Herbert)-Lois Butler with Orch.; La Vic En with Paul Weston and His Orch.; Moonlight Serenade (Miller); Porirait of a lady (Melachrino)-The Melachrino Strings: Sweethearts (Herbert)-Lois Butler with Paul Weston and Orch.; Fleurette (Herbert)-Harry Horlick and His Orch.; The Hot Canary (Nero)-(Violin).

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "LUNCHTIME MUSIC."

Molly on the Shore (Percy Grainger)—The Boyd Neel String Orch.; Nocturne in F Major Op. 18. No. 1 (Chopin); Capriccio in Fint (Paganini-Liszt)-Isador Goodman. Piano; Peer Gynt No. 2 (Grieg), Ingrid's Lament; Arablan Dance; Return of Peer Cynt. -Solveig's Song-The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Basil Cameron. 2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme-6.02 CHILDREN'S STORY t

"THE HOUSE AT POOL

COLNEL" By A. A Milne. "Pooh Builds A House." 623 Interlude. Cascade-Concert Waltz (F Cur-

(Curzon)-Royal Artillery Orches-0.30 BTUDIO: CANTONESE BY

KADIO.

Given by Miss Lee Wat-fan and Mr S. K. Lec. 6.50 "MILLODY MOMENTS." With Beginaid Dixon at the Organ.

7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 7.15 "BANDSTAND." Beottish C. W. S. Band, conducted by Charles Teller. March (Suite in F) (Holst) -

tudientina; Waltz; Echoes of Scot-"The with Chorus: (a) Bianca-Harold land; Selection of Romberg Plays. Piccaver: Some Sunday morning Altred Drake this me "Kate" 7.45 EDITH LORAND AND HER ORCHESTIA.

Rondo (from Hallner Serenade-(LONDON RELAY).

8.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC

HOUL"

Requests Presented by Curits Hindson. 0.00 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE SULLIVAN MYSTERY." By Francis Durbringe. Episode 5: "The House of Bahri."

Cinsucal and Light Classical

8.40 EXCERPTS FROM LEUAR'S LIGHT OPERAS. The Count of Luxemburg-Marting Wull (Boptano); Hugo Welfing (Tenor) with Members of the Chorus and Orch, of Opera House, Berlin; The Merry Widow-Anita Gura (Soprano); Peter Anders (lenor), with Members of Berlin.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER BEPORT.

Arthur Grumlaux (Violin). Notturno E Tarantella. .Op. . 28. (Szymanowaki) - Plano. Getald Moore: Danza Espanola No. 5 in E Minor, "Avi-(Granados-Kreisler) -Plano Accomp. by Loop Degrauz.

10.30 WILFRED PICKLES "HAVE A GO." 11.00 LIGHT ORCHESTEA SELEC-TIONS. Epic March (John Treland)-The New Concert Orchestra: Folk Tupe:

My dream girl; Indian Summer; -Jay Wilbur and His Strinb En-Suite Orientale (Popy) - The Daladeres On the Shores of the Gangus: The Dancers The Patrol. -Grand Symphony Orchestra, con-

ducted to Dr Welmmann. 11.19 WEATHER REPORT. OOS BAYE THE KING. 11.39 CLOSE DOWN.

chestra: Destiny Waltz (Baynes) - grammes Oscar Grasso and Ilia Music; By General Yorke and His Concert Orch. next week:

on

Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; Dancing Nights Valse (Coates) -FESTIVAL OP BRITAIN Preparations for the Festival TION OF MASS FROM ST of Britain in 1951 are going on apace-six months remain before it opens on May 3, 1951. From this week onwards the years. BBC's programme On the By Essie Ackland (Contralto) My Creed (Carno)-Essie Ackland. Organ accomp. by Herbert plans in his own home district

Dawson: Silent Worship (Handel) in Yorkshire. help somebody (Androzzo)-Dennia Noble with String Quintet and Or- now going on will be given its most apt setting on the and has written the scripts and gen; Just for Today (Seaver) this week in a programme thip's side. called 'The Festival of Britain 1951' in the General Overseas BBC Midland Light Orchestra, Service. In this programme cd by the BBC microphone will visit Poplar, in the East End of Three English Dances; Songs my the main Exhibition site on the London, where the exhibition Mother taught me; Ma Curly-head- South Bank of the Thames of live architecture and town and some of the other places planning is to be held; and St. in London and the rest of tions are under way.

Listeners will be taken to

the main London Exhibition

Orch.; George Gershwin Mclody-- of the special feature pro- of books.

the BBC take them to some of the other for example, where heavy endounce tunes that have long the most romantic ideas come out of the festival --- a to be held for more than 200

From Birkenhead, they will Job' will be reporting progress hear how HMS 'Campania,' an preparations. In this week's guished war record, is being Benbow', which is about a programme William Holt will converted into a festival ship, battle which took place in 1702 he talking about some of the carrying an exhibition in her between the English Admiral's hangars and an open-air case thips and the French seet. on her flight deck. The festi- Peter Kennedy of the English val symbol—Britannia's head on A wider view of the activity the compass points—will have directs the Haymakers' Band

John's Church, Waterloo Road, Britain where Festival prepara- badly bombed, but now being distinguished philosopher and rebuilt to become the parish! church of the festival. (Tues-

ining this week. Overseas Service festival centres: to Scotland, as the programme and las the programme—is described,

they will hear about one of the Haymakers' Band and sung gathering of the clans, the first ed most of his songs from week by week on the Festival pireraft-carrier with a distin- story, like Brave Admiral

> Two other points to be visit- | pm.). the microphone are

day, 10.15 p.m.). Intro: Waldmeister (Overture) site where exhibition buildings A DIP INTO SALT WATER

ment. On of them will be the vorking shantles for many a expressed by Charles Kingsley, try. Another has the largest in salling ships in 1891. will ling and declared that it made dome in the world. After the be heard singing the old sea him a clearer-headed, braver-South Bunk, listeners will hear songs in Haymakers Band. a minded man on the spots about some of the other Lon- new radio series from the West (Thursday, 6.40 p.m.).

The following are some | don exhibitions of science, and | of England that will be begin-

gineering is to be demonstrated been popular with West Counin Glasgow. From Scotland, try sailors will be played by to by Stanley Slade and James tive Minchead.

programmes. (Sunday, 6

'ON LIBERTY' In this month's broadcast in the British Minsterpieces

In this 'dip into salt water,'

Andrew, James Andrew learnsailors on the quay of his na-Many of his songs tell a

mathematician, discusses the famous essay, "On Liberty," which was published in 1859 by John Stuart Mill, philosopher, political economist and reformer. Its impact on think-Slabley Slade, who has sung ing beople of that time was finest concert hall in the coun- crew since he first went to sea who read it through at a sit-

Folk Dance and Song Society done the rescurch for these

ceries Bertrand Russell, O.M., 6.43 SAXOPHONE RECITAL. Vicente Orlifobal. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

SHARK-FISHING

DEADLY for of the shipwrecked sailor, the killer shark has also become one of man's best friends. Where once the sight of a shark's fin slicing through the water brought dread to the hardlest mariner, the iron-jawed monster is now eagerly sought for the rich oil stored in its liver. When refined, this oil produces the sunshine Vitamin A so important for growth.

While many fishermen hunt the shark for sport, the bulk of this 'fishing is done by large commercial fleets, mainly off Florida. The ships lay out mile-length chains studded with giant steel hooks at night. The next morning the catch is hauled in. Very often a shark refuses to co-operate and has to be clubbed into submission or shot before it can be dragged aboard.

Besides being a rich source of Vitamin A oil, sharks have many other uses. Their fins are highly-prized by Chinese for making soup. Shark skin makes the toughest leather in the world. And in some places the meat is a rare delicacy.



THE ARRANGEMENT of chains for hooking sharks is so intricate a fisherman must be careful he doesn't go overboard with the bait. The payoff comes when a giant, like the one at right, is hauled in.





FIGHTING to the end, the sea titan summons the last of its waning. It fights to the last. The careless fisherman who gets too close to a strength to savagely resist being taken abourd a ship off the Florida coast. shark before it is dead risks a smashing blow from its powerful tail.



PLACING a hoisting hook in a shark's mouth and removing the hook-with which it was caught is a dangerous operation. Although stunned, shark has enough power in its jaws to rip off an arm.

There is no Waste as the Man-Killing Shark is Converted Into Vitamin-Rich Oil, Choice Food, Leather and Other Commercial Products.



FRESHLY-REFINED oil from a shark's liver is tested by a chemist for its content. The sea killers are a rich source of Vitamin A.





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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue.

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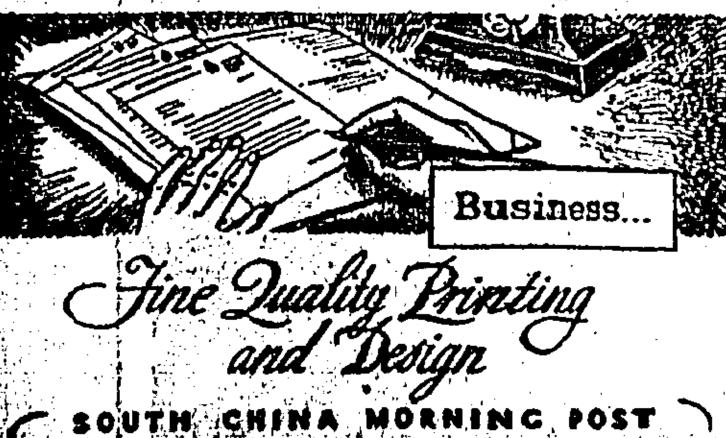
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. . . A SEAT IN THE STALLS . .

CENSOR GIVES SOME UNCENSORED NEWS



HAROLD CONWAY

SHOWTALK

CLYNIS JOHNS

. . a challenge for District

some time-and will say "Go

So we may soon see Holly-

I gather there are no Rank

plans for a new Simmons pic-

ture this year, though her

American "leave" is nearly over.

MAGGIE

Here is good news from Britain's chief film censor. Mr A. T. L. Watkins, whom I was taking to task a few weeks ago.

By the end of the year, he hopes, cinema audiences will at last be allowed to grow up-and see pictures which have not had the and point bluepencilled out of them.

Salaciousness for its own take will not, of course, be en-couraged. But, short of that, producers will be able to send scripts on to the studio floor knowing that adult stories may be treated in an adult manner.

Mr Watkins, in a long talk asked me to give this news to producers and audiences alike, remaining big contract star-to How encournging to find a cen- let her make future films in sor who admits that he hates Hollywood? censorship!

TIRED OF WAITING

What will make this and be happy." Though he has evolutionary change in policy options on airs Smining a serpossible? The granting of a new vices for two years more, Rank certificate for films—an "A only" and his producers know that an category which will exclude actress does her best work where straight actress, but I have to under 16s, even when accom- ther heart lies. panied by adults,

"We are tired of waiting for wood's MGM negotiating to this certificate," Mr Watkins take over part of Jean's consays. "I agree with all you have track-MGM being Stewart said about the anomalies. Granger's present employers, Grown-up cinemagoers are having their intelligence sacrificed for the sake of the youngsters, whom we cannot keep out.

"After what you wrote I went. The decks had been escared to to the premiere of that French that she could go to Italy and of the cuts made by my own Lion for Gabriel Pascal. Board so absurd that I had them restored next morning. That is the kind of excessive zeal the who once spent £1,300,000 malt- (Werld Copyright Reserved-London present consorship system can ing Caesar and Cleopatra tov encourage.."

The "A only" certificate is expected to receive Whitehall sanction by Christmas.

"After that, new pletures can be judged with adult eyes-and we can keep out of everybody's way," promised Mr Watkins, No censor can say fairer, or more modestly than that.

THE GUYHRIE KNIFE

Stage producers are accustomed to cutting chunks out of other people's plays—or persuading the authors themselves to do the cutting. Now Tyrone Guthrie, one of our finest producers, has had to apply a surgical knife to his own play.

Taking the critics' advice after the first night he has shortened "Top Of The Ladder" by 25 minutes—a painful sacrifice for any dramatist. One big chunk has gone from the beginning, another from the end.

"I've never dealt with 50 reasonable an author," says Guthrie "He took the operation without flinching,

Result: "Top Of the Ladder" is now down to comfortably under three hours' running time at the St James's.

For John Mills, the sing the shortened version comes as a relief-especially on matinee days. For he has to be on the stage throughout, except for three minutes in the last act.

STATELESS DIETRICH

tones of Marlene Dictrich, that husky accent at the Lee Theatre. which still fascinates after nearly 20 years of Hollywood? Would you say they belonged to a native of Indiana, U.S.A.?
Miss Dietrich doesn't think so either. That is why she arrived in London worrying about her leave behind. role in No Highway as a star from the Indiana town of Terre

To pacify Marlene the character on the screen will be left Sullavan) learns that she is doomed to die from cancer. discreetly stateless so far as Below, a dramatic moment with the successor of herdialogue goes. What a relief from those coy references in some British films, to the Hollywood star having "been to school in the States"-or

Canada, Producers have a habit of Dietrich against formidable competition from other star netresses, then letting them fight it out for honours. In her last two films she entered the ring with Jean Arthur and Jane Wymun—and achieved knock-out blows.

This time I am not so sure. In No Highway our own Glynis Johns is playing the air hostess who gets James Stewart for husband in the end. And Miss Johns, with her still, small voice, is no mean exponent of stageand film ringeraft.

She has been acting stars off the scene-effortlessly and without intention—since the age of

PASSED TO MR RANK

What will Mr Rank say If he receives that appeal from Jean Simmons his last

Rank-has a long-term option on Jean Simmons's time for a picture. Every year he announces the intention of exercising that option. This time

Since then, there has been silence from the Androcles front In Italy. A silence which may save Miss Simmons and Mr Granger writing another letter beginning: "Please Mr Pascal,"

Jean was warned she must be

TAKE IT EASY

ready to go.

I never expected to see that darling of critics and public Betty Hutton, get a near-panning; but she has come off a in that new film, Let's Dance.

Can it be that Miss Hutton has pranced and roared once too often? If so, Hollywood should take heed-and allow the girl to calm down.

I contend that this star should My belief is that Mr Rank has be stopped singing and dancing been expecting the appent for in future. She has always shown signs of being a first class actress when keeping still

Miss Hutton knows it, too. " much prefer myself as do what my employers order," she told me during her London visit. "Audiences don't tire of acting, but I could easily play myself out with those song-anddance anties."

Now I hear that Miss Hutton's next role is a dramatic one-ir a story called Sadie Smith, about the shady side of politics. But even here there is to be a "musical ingredient" in a backflim, Passionnelle, I found some make Shaw's Androcks and the ground of the Rearing Twenties.

If that means Betty Hutton The ebullient Mr Pascal roaring too, I give up hope, Express Service).

Margaret Sullavan, now too seldom seen on the

This is a touching and a well presented story of a

British critics have described the film as one of

In the picture above, Mary Scott (Margaret

screen and busy on Broadway, plays one of her best

roles in years in "No Sad Songs For Me", now showing

woman who learns that she has but 10 months left to

live and decides to encourage a successor to herself as

the best to come out of Hollywood this year.

choice Viveca Lindfors).

wife to the husband and mother to the child she is to

WithDoom"

STEPHEN WATTS

The 36-year-old twin brothers, John and Roy Boulting, have airendy substantial records—or rather one joint record, for they always work together—as makers of British films.

They were only 23 when they formed their own producing company and their first film, "Consider Your Verdict," made for £1,800, established them as young men worth watching.

But they have done more! bad second-best to Fred Astaire in their 13-year career than make a name for themselves and, presumably, money. They have made a reputation for courage. taste and judgment. The first film to be frank about the Nazis was their "Pastor Hall." With "Thunder Rock" they-greatly daring -tackled the supernatural, for which the film is so apt a medium but which is generally regarded as boxoffice suicide.

They braved the politics "Fame Is The Spur," brought Graham Greene to the screen with "Brighton Rock," and last year they decided to film story which they must have known would involve them in special difficulties. It was called "Seven Days to Noon."

It is therefore a pleasure to report that "Seven Days, To Noon" is not only a first-class film but that it is already proving a first-class popular success in London. The evidence is that the picture is liked by all levels of intelligence in the audlence and it seems that it cannot do other than enhance the prestige of British films wherever it is shown.

-NOVEL-IDEA-

The special difficulties of the subject are really threefold: It is not a "star vehicle," its leading part calling for a middle-aged scientist totally devoid of glamour, it involves a fictitious evacuation of London which is not the ensiest thing in the world to simulate convincingly, and it deals with the atom bomb, about which it is notoriously difficult to remain level-headed. On the other hand, the Boultings must have known that they had got hold of the rarest thing in film-making—a truly novel icea which was at once exciting, intelligent and topical. Like all good ideas, it can be capsulated in a sentence: a leading atomic scientist, coming to the conclusion that his work is serving the forces of evil, vanishes from Inboratory and home with a bomb in his suitease and sends a letter to the Prime Minister announcing that unless the atomic weapon is publicly renounced by the Government within a week he will detonate his bomb and destroy most of London. Once, of course, the idea would have been a piece of wild melodrama. Now it is impossible to dismiss the rotion as implausible without an uneasy feeling that tomorrow's newspapers might make it come terrifylngly true.

NONE SO EFFECTIVE

Many films have attempted to put London on the screen, some have succeeded to a degree, but none has achieved so effective a success as "Seven Days To Noon." The city serves as the haystack in which the needle (the scientist) is hidden. And what a dramatic, tantallsing haystack it is The film opens slowly - not draggingly slow but purposeful. For to Scotland Yard the ultimatum letter is just the routine outburst of a crank, "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER' But when it is checked, and the discovery made that the writer is who he claims to be and is, in fact, missing, the pace quickens and the tension

Gevelops. The climax comes with the evacuation scenes—and how well the Boultings, as producer and director, understand the temperament of the Londoner. The observation of mass psychology, under stress yet tending to the chirpy and facetious, is quite brilliantly gone" -

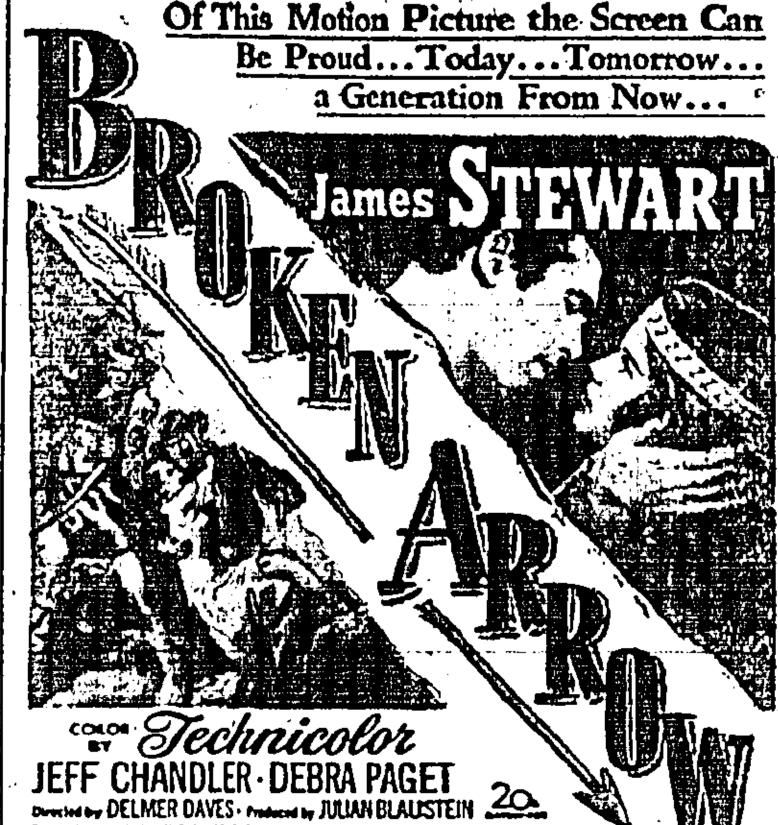
The film makes no pretenzions to be more than an intelligent thriller, and, because It; is something more, it succeeds amply in its aims. The acting is of high standard throughout, especially by Barry Jones, who gives the selen-tist the right touch of the disinterested, humanistic mind at the end of its tether without miclodramatics, by Olive Sloane as an ageing ex-actress under-standably terrified to find herzeif housing a man with doom in his bag, and by Andre Morrell, a most impressively realistic detective.

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or eight ash in beer greatly inits potency? In other words, is this the cheap route to a night's whoopee?

!.—Can one get a mystic out of mixing one's 3.—In brandy more potent

than whisky? drinking beer through a straw, especially in a kneeling position, enhance its intoxicating

power? -06MG 5. — Does BRUCE BLUINT siekness?

cham pagne prevent son-6.-Does gin

make you cry? 7.-Do the "fumes" of nicohol in ordinary drinks go to the

Colourless?

8.—Are all spirits, such as rum, whisky, gln, brandy, etc., colourless when distilled? 9.-When George Borrow in "Lavengro" spoke of some mend which he drank as "woundlly strong," was he exaggerating? nin always left 10.—1*a*

colourless? 11.—Does the characteristic flavour of Scotch whiskles largely come from the peat fires over which the malt is dried?

cider 12.—Is stronger than beer? 13.—Is brandy always added upturned old heart of oak, to port sherry, and madeira with stout ship's timbers for export?

ten times the quantity of beer walls to support the bottom, to brandy in order to reach the which is the ceiling. same level of intoxication?

Wasting time

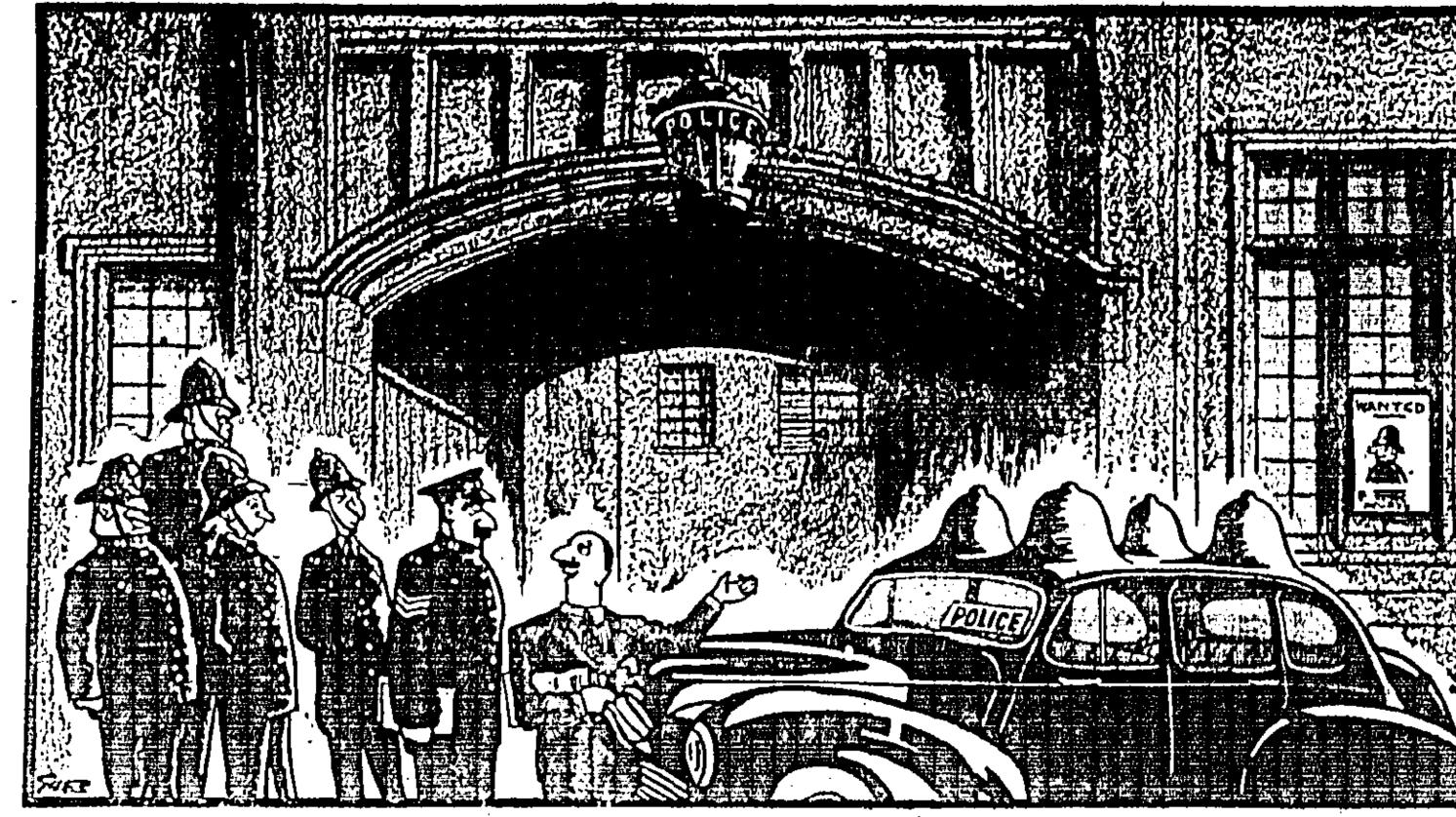
IF your answers to the first questions are "No" and to the last seven are "Yer," you are, according to Mr Oscar A. Mendelsohn, author of "THE EARNEST DRINKER"

agree with all his findings. If the answer to No. 2 is in the negative, I must have been wasting my time. As No. 4, no one would

does not arise. Nor would the drinker.

noticeably tinted, And about Number 14....I carved falls unnoticeably should think you do. I would back half a pint of brandy brandy into perspective. against five pints of beer any

Think!



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-For-Empire...

gallery premises in his breezy

That decision changes the

Press gallery from a U.K. pro-

dining-room for 80 at a time, period.

AS YOU LOOK THROUGH THE BOMB-TORN CHURCHILL ARCH

HT is too good for them! That was the first impression Vardy, with the dignity of around and quarter them again London. "Ill-luck and poverty mast when he heard the news, on seeing the new Commons chamber completely the old craftsman, retorted: and so on. The result is not destroyed my pride and arro-slid down, and arrived in time finished. Some MPs sitting about on the green hope the woodwork of the just ordinary planks with the about God." benches, looking much more suppressed and overwhelmed chamber will be a monument usual oak grain, but timber than normal, were inclined to agree.

It is like an immense tithe barn in oak, or the nave of generally a chapel, nave being Latin for ship. It might be an 14.—Do you have to drink elegantly curving from the

> A long time will pass beround on loveliness to concentrate on their order papers. Speeches should be much more beautiful until the novelty wears off.

(George Allen and Unwin, 163.)
Well on the way to be qualified as an earnest drinker.

Ship's master architect is indication in a piece of this of its purpose and of immense of its purpose of its purpose and of immense of its purpose of its purpose and of immense of its purpose of its purpo I would, I fear, be partially and who, among other kinds and Vardy's, of Islington, disqualified because I cannot of genius, has the capacity where the carving and joinfor taking infinite pains.

Subtle...

have come across the name sort than those ten or 20 feet pencilled in on the design. We looked up where electric approached by a bar 41ft. long. of mead as I have done.

Number 10... Gin is not up. And when the glance by Sir Giles's hand.

Since the name sort than those ten or 20 feet pencilled in on the design. We looked up where electric approached by a bar 41ft. long. tight streamed through the When you arrive at this bar you glass telling, which is an obling could have a run of ten move. always left colourless. More reaches the roof, the scrolls than one well-known brand is there are bold and sweeping so that everything

WILLIAM

looks around

BARKLEY

fore M.P.s' eyes stop roving to the inkstands was first size," Sir Giles told me. I had heard this incredible

ery were done.

Adrian Scott then showed me the design for the con- 66DRESTIGE value," was making an understatement floral scrolls in oak at eye and graining of every piece dral glass."

To meet the reporters' needs been as crappy outside the ring if he was lucky enough to level are on a finer scale of inlay on the table was

Dignity

A said to Vardy, the head of lighted now by daylight alone The cashier is enthroned in "Every bit of moulding the firm: "Your joints had through the lofty windows. day (or night) of the week. and carving from the roof better not open."

to me 500 years hence." Back with beautiful broad graining. on the floor of the House I told

up a gangway and opened the get runs in oak 20 feet without Albert Sandler's wife after record? door leading to the division a knot, Messrs. John Ash- being named co-respondent in lobby, which is twice as broad worth, the Shropshire mer- the violinist's divorce case. for bathchairs, M.P.s on buy a whole wood to secure "bust too." crutches, and even, if need be, just one special tree for this motor ambulances.

Sir Giles fingered the joints of the door with a loving touch: "You can hardly . de-

tect them." to the inkstands was first I said: "Vardy told me two MR RICHARD STOKES, the drawn by me by hand to dowels were enough, so he al- M Minister of Works, said ways uses eight." at a Press reception in the new

That is the sort of place water-off-duck's - back style, story some time ago from this is, a tribute to individual "No one deserves more than his brother Adrian, who brillionee and personal in- the M.P.s except the Press." Ship's master architect is had shown me a piece of this tegrity, a working place worthy seats in the Press gallery for

'No profit'

ference table in the Prime I Sir Giles's phrase. He In removing many Empire. Minister's room. The table said: "Nobody has made any American, and other foreign Square. through a straw unless he was THE unity of this chamber top has inlays of different stance, the General Electric a more favourable construction drunk already, so the question lis its great feature, woods from each Dominion Company spent thousands of being put on the old institudoes not arise. Nor would the achieved by many subtle and Colony in the Empire, pounds searching the country tion in these overseas parts.

Question 9. George Borrow means. One is that the 53 in all. The positioning for one special glass for the

> glass celling, which is an oblong could have a cup of tea, move likes to think of himself as "a centre supported by the great along for an ice cream later, stick of sugar-coated Gandhi." wall beams. "Watch" he said and reach the hard liquor at and switched off the lights. night without leaving the room, much fightin'," he told me the

At once the glass turned and an one and and the advanand all the time advancing other might. "All I want now is A DRIAN SCOTT jocularly brown, and the chamber was an oak boudoir with vases of

"I thought, when artificial howers at cruier and, the light is not needed through money. the day, it was a pity to have the oak effect broken up by a "The M.P.s who have seen W on cue, a man rushing for white glass ceiling. It is cui- the reporters' dining-room say the subway bumped into the thinly remarkable glass which it is far too good for you," said ex-pug. turns brown when the while Sir Giles to me, "They wish light goes out. The Ministry their dining place had been of Works said it could not be knocked down so that they Herman.

The oak itself is something The bomb which fell nine years never before seen in England, and the gallery only.

You take a great trunk and There are sultes of writingcut it in quarters from top to rooms, a lounge, and a fine new bottom. You turn these pieces library in the Press gallery.

ago destroyed the chamber a grin.

with people.

met up with me.

the architect has designed a as in during his black-and-blue

M. S. NUTT conducts his own Question Time

. HOW LONG did, it take? Canada. New Zealand sent built in 1836, was destroyed front-bench speakers by a German bomb on May to emphasise their points. 1941. On May 1945, work on clearing the rubble began. On October 25 it was opened by the King. It

has cost £1,750,000.

-68ft. by 45ft, 6ins. There are M.P. audible. scats for 437 of the 625 M.P.s. This is the same number as ellow many floors? There are before the bombing. But three new floors one above

The old liouse-tof Commons, the two despatch boxes which times in ten rounds, but the thump first time Patsy heard me tellin' about it he said it was only 14

> A 85ft. periscope enables said it was 14 times, but Patsy A White came across the engineers below the Chamber says, 'Who you kiddin'? It street and the Kid introduced

strangers (the public), reporters, and two under the Chamber-

WHATEVER BECAME OF.



CLARENCE JOHNSTONE by Leonard Mosley

WES . . . Clarence John-I stone, of Layton and Johnstone, that variety act (and gramophone bestseller) of the 'thirties.

In 1936 there were questions nbout, Johnstone's high spending. It was discovered that his liabilities were over £40,000.

flat in Maida Vale, and he did Channel swim? not drink, or dance, or gamble,

"a simple life."

of show business.

For the first time in history NE of the more off- "In a minute," said Patsy.

more, he is reputed, to have square.

Today, a muscle-bound 56, he

"Me and the world has seen too

WITHILE we were talking, as if

peace and a little pinochle."

Empire and foreign journalists. these days is Kid Herman, the arch?" I asked.

Another men of

just wants some peace...

around Broadway "What does he mean, under

ex-great of the prize-ring, "It's a private joke we got,"

The kid, according to the to say, Meetcha under the

record books, lost only once in arch,' and then go under the



HILDA SHARP

Mr Johnstone did not agree, up the fastest time-for a November. He was diving in a five-roomed British woman -- in the

gold for £100. It was really Nez to Dover in 14 hours 58 minutes. She was a London girl of 18, but she had got a job—as firm of printers in the City. He is certainly living a simple a nursemaid—in Brighton so life today. In New York. For that she could have facilities Layton's former partner is out for - training and constant practice.

had happened since his fame in minesweeper, was painting a Auxiliary Air Force.

Since Jabez Wolffe, her as it was in the old chamber chants, would, if necessary, And now that marriage is water she has never been able to smell or taste a thing.

action



601 SQUADRON

by Paul Richey

PILOT asks: Whatever became of Brian Thynne? Thynne it was who, in 1939, commanded 601 (County of London) Squadron, whose pilots first their famous flying sword emblem into battle assets were £16 and his TTOW many people could against the German sea-In name the girl who put plane base at Borkum that

By 1945 they had shot down more than 300 enemy planes in the Battie of Britain, Malta the He had five cars, he said, in Twenty-two years ago illida Western Desert, Sicily, and 12 years, and the last one he Sharp crossed from Cap Gris Italy.

Now Thynne is director of a

If he were back in 601 at this moment he would find himself in the middle of an argument which threatens to displace his Mr Johnstone - his friends During the swim she felt squadron from the position it called him Tandy—felt very like giving up, but her brother, has held for 25 years; that of humble about everything that who was then serving in a the oldest squadron in the

It was Lord Edward Grossvenor who first thought of forming the Auxiliary Air Force. Today Hilda Sharp is Mrs In his own words, he "sat on. At 65 he is living in a tiny Hilda Lyons. She lives with the doorstep of Sammy Hoars flat and working as a messenger her three children in Batterea, and Boom Trenchard until they this to Sir Giles. He led me That was expensive too. To for a printing firm. He married And the after effects of the decided to form the Territorial Air Force."

> On August 1, 1925, they did so-by appointing "Ned" Grosvenor the first auxiliary commanding officer and numbering his squadron 601, .

> But now three other auxillary squadrons have challenged but a tong-established reign-and the argument is at its height right

(City of Glasgow) Squadron says that (though it had no C.O.) it had an adjutant before 601. 600 (City of London) and 603 (City of Edinburgh) Squadron say their adjutants were appointed at the same time as 601's (although they had no C.O.a either).

And the Air Ministry, eager to make a decision before the King presents banners to the serve to a worldwide organisa- who runs the news-stand on said the Kid. "When we were of their silver jubilees, has the southwest corner of kids we lived near the Brooklyn taken the casy way out. It has 42nd Street and Times Bridge, and when we aldn't decided the appointment of the want to do our fightin' where adjutant formed the squadron. the cops could see us, we used So 602 comes out oldest.

> Some people are asking: 140 professional bouts. What's bridge and settle things fair and When is a squadron not a squadron?

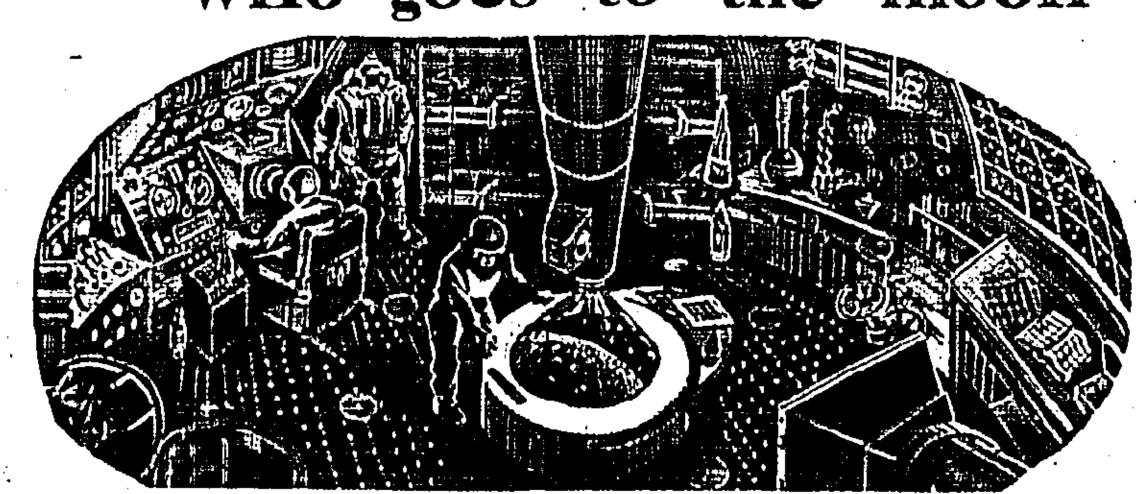
> > Brian Thynne would agree with 601: When it has no C.O. -(London Express Service) .

pens, one day I order two bundles of papers instead of one and when the truck delivers SCMP them they forget to drop off the regular one for Patsy. So naturally he thinks one of my two REPORTS

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-It may be one of you done and there it is." who goes to the moon It was "cut on the cross."



—And you'd go like this!

scientists who hope one day to make a trip to the man in the centre is be worn when one of the crew acid of the reality of the window at the craters on the ket—to make repairs during moon imagine the control camera is taking cinematograph moon's nirless surface.

The grand foial is 339.

The gra

the corner on the left-would

THIS is how French The man in the centre is be worn when one of the crew and officials get 137 more scats, reached by eight lifts, which

-(London Express Service) Coylon, and the

times. So the next time I tell Any novel features? Plenty, it, just to make him feet good, I AS I was about to go. Patsy

to watch proceedings as if was 13. they were looking through the "Well, every time he hears ellow big! Its floor is exactly roof. Thirteen microphones will me tellin' it he slices off another he said, "how we go under the the same size as the old house make even the softest-voiced knock-down, so finally I says he said, "how we go under the to him. 'Okny, let's leave. It this way. Mosta the time you was fightin' me from a horizon-

-(London Express Mervice) Lycilod back at him.

bundles is for him, but when he comes over to get it I tell him, it's mine. Well, one word! leads to another, so finally I says, 'Under the arch.' "'That's fer me.' says Palsy,

so we pile in a cab and drive downtown. "Sorry, Mister," apologised

"Then a few years ago, after

we both set up stands on Times

Square, some bad blood comes

up between me and Patsy for

the first time. The way it hop-

"If I'd known you "My mind nin't what it used could have had a new one," was comin' I'da baked a cake," to be, but I musta knocked him The man's glare relaxed into down half a dozen times before it hits me how crazy it is for "I couldn flattened him with a couple of near grandfathers to a punch," said the Kid, "but be beatin' each other's brains what would it prove? Ya never out. So I drop my hands and convince anybody by hittin' say, 'I just remembered somehim. It's better to go along thin', I meant to order two bundles, but forgot to do it, so you was right the whole time. "F'rinstance, take the gink Let me buy ya a steak and who runs the news-stand across make it up to ya.' the way-Patsy White, Used to

be a great fighter. Had a string "Luck ya remembered, Palsy of 14 straight knockouts till he said, because I was just getting warmed up. I'll buy the "I knocked him down 15 beers."

nrch and I knock you down six

"You remember wrong," said Potsy. "It was only five."

"I meant five," apological

"See what I mean?" he said after Patsy had gone back to his stand. "Next time il'll'be four. And after that three, But what's the dif." If makek

off my nose,"

him feel good and it's Do skin

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Afine romance, my friend,

"The company insisted.". . .

"Of course income tax is the snag.". . . "Could you get a word through to Mummy?" . . .

TALKED to Jean Sim- New York. "We said then, 'To bluzes with everything—we'll mons on the phone to binzes with Hollywood film company Hollywood took charge. Simmons."

It was a story in which cables." love had no star billing. once..... Of ... course, was excited and happy-"tremendously happy."

But there was worry, too.

papers. nouncement of marriage. Worry about when the married when . . .

westding could be arranged and where. And worry about what we all worry about-income tax.

Yes, on the day of her en-"That's what has been America? We've got to find approve?.

America? We've got to find approve?.

America? We've got to find approve?.

Simmons hopes her out about that. Jimmy would Jean Simmons hopes her out about that. Jimmy would Jean Simmons hopes her stamp, which was captured war.

Stamp, which was captured war.

The picture form a fairly true of Allied units on her frontiers; that when he has a decision to reflection of what the Kremin the Russian people themselves make which may involve peace believes.

Stamp, which was captured war. And of course our incomes "a Hollywood affair." might be joined for taxation."

TT seems they have been who says so is mad." I worrying about it for weeks. Back in January, when she decked out to look like one! had her 21st birthday and Stewart Granger flew in from Africa, they first discussed a wedding.

that birthday!" So they walted. Then they it . . . " met again two weeks ago in

MARKE

back of the settee."

money in the bank."

'ly 2.000.000 in 1948.

they need."

years."

the answer:

He has learned the 1950

shopping lesson: Easy terms

sell furniture more readily to-

day than at any other time

Add up the explanations of

the men who sell and the

16 shillings' worth, Instead of

since the end of the war.

Hollywood the other Now I contend that at this night. She told me the point the thing to do was to whole background story to tell their mothers. No doubt that terse, dry statement work out that way. In the from the London office of a well-known mysterious manner

which said: "Stewart "Our American companies insisted that the news break on Granger is to marry Jean both sides of the Atlantic at the same time. They sent out the

I ask you! Is there a release date on romance! Is there an Jean did not use the word embargo on emotion! What a she way to view a love-affair! "I was told not to phone Mummy first. Jimmy couldn't tell his mother either. I know

how she must have felt." Worry about how her mother I know how she felt too. I trick home in Cheviot-gardens, spoke to Mrs Simmons and she Cricklewood, had heard the said: "I won't believe it." But news - from the morning then Mrs Simmons has no experience of Hollywood.

Warry about what her So Jean Simmons had to ask friends were thinking about me in London to phone much an extraordinary un- "Mummy" and say everything is all right. And they will be

She's sweet

The s sweet that recent newsreel shot of Stalin's A has to ask mother. It is a mons talked about income taxt difficult thing to ask over a spokesman Jacob Malik Transatiantic phone. It is a when the Americans at

must film in London. If he were sweet all the time I've known from the North Koreans? taxed in both places through Jimmy. I hope she approves." being married and by in a The future Mrs Granger home here it would be terrible, doesn't want this to be called diplomat eyed the weapon

I think she knows what that with something approaching MOP prize for the Allied --ean --- mean . - Vigorously -- she denies that this was a "Hollywood engagement. Anyone phones -- "Hear no evil!" proof that war is the very Then what a pity it's been

*Her mother's answer in London: "Yes, I approve. It

MMINGS' SOCIAL COMMENTARY No. 2 How to lose triends and offend people



"Flying bomb? Rein-tivily speaking, pretty



"I do hopo you won't mind, but I've persuaded Ethel to come and help me, as well-from Tucs.



"Da-erling . . . "I must say, Rosemary, the humour in this play is in old. old friend ... not for over singularly bad taste. two years . . . would you mind . . postpone Wednesday · · · etc., etc."

horror. He removed his ear- victors in Korea is the culated.



" We knew you wouldn't mind us bringing Boxer, Truflies, Rover, and Rough. London Express Service

REMLIN

'A detail'

THE United Nations? One;

L could count on confusion,

But even with every chance

Palestine: Will There Be War?

KENNETH · MACAULAY

NICOSIA (Cyprus). WO armies are prac-stand on guard. test her invasion defences.

In the plains of Jordan, far from prying eyes, the Arab Legion prepares for its autumn manocuvres also to test its preparedness against invasion.

It is at times when Jordan believes that Israel is applying the pressure and multiplying the pinpricks that two old friends go out into the silence and star-

land once known as Pales- sip their sada, the bitter travel nearly 700 miles to skirt tine. Israel has mobilised to unsweetened coffee that the the barbed wire barrier which bedouins brew and serve parts of the city.

things over.

rare brandy.

rest. Even then one can see Amman. that he is short and stocky. What does Jew fear from with bushy eyebrows and first at the rift of hatred and with grey in his short suspleion-

Jordan's King

ensily over their shoulders, an Arab Legionnaire keeping sentry duty on the wall. tising war this morn. The two men hold tiny sentry the other day. But to ing in the narrow bowls of fragile china and reach him I had been forced to

> even more sparingly than Milltary regulations forbid entry from Israel direct into The older man sits the Jordan. The journey has to be way he likes best—with a then taking another plane to camel saddle as an arm Belrut, and a third plane to

....THROUGH THE EYES OF AN ARAB

THE is ready to talk about the Experts in Amman believe light of the desert to talk II iniquities of Israel as he that Israel may one day make a sees them, for he is Abdullah Ibn giant pincer movement down Men of the Arab Legion, Al Hussein, descendant of the the Jordan valley from the north their nutomatic rifles slung old ruler of the Ringdom of Dead Sea. Prophet Mahomet and 70-year- and up along the shores of the Jordan.

> The other man sits comfortably and orientalwise on the rug—a square cut and powerful figure whom one could imagine as the colonel of a Highland re-

giment. He is Sir Alec Kirkbride, former intelligence officer to Lawrence of Arabia, and the British Minister in the Jordan capital of Amman.

They have been friends for nearly 30 years, and as Abdullah rose in stature as a king so Kirkbride rose in the diplomatic country—the Kremlin will be service of his country from able to show the world the junior assistant secretary to resident, and then Minister. Today, as Abdullah's friend,

whites will be found in Korea, servant of the British Crown in

friend and call on him for counsel. Sir Alec's hands are strong, coon There is little rea- but they are also sensitive son to believe that the Krem- enough to hold the thin threads

have become.

New City I stood looking across It is inconceivable to the besides Calcutta, on the way. 100 yards of no-man's land at Arabs that the people of Israel

TT is only after visiting both countries that one is able to see how strained those threads A fortnight ago in Jerusalem

This would pinch out the great Jordanian bulgo (See map) containing some of the Arab kingdom's finest agricultural land. To the Arab, it seems a matter of inescapable logic that Israel

free gift dollars from America.

present pioneering austerity. The Arab supports this fear by pointing to the resignation Premier Ben - Gurlon's

Socialist condition Government. The reason: disagreement over cconomic policy. Now look at the fabric of

So up to the age of 49, Israeli men must serve two years in the forces. Then they go into the reserves, where they uo 30 days' territorial service a year plus one day a month on parades.

The service is the same forwomen between the ages of 18

and 24, married women exit is impossible for men or

"I hold Stalin and the Soviet getting a world of the same a career which might be of ser-PROMISE from Congressman inigrant ever returns. Carl Vinson, head of the Arm-Services Committee: i

full-length portrait of Paul Hobeson, the Negro zinger.

Communism a combination of farms. These are being built up LAWBUITS filed by radio rollticians and gangsters have from tented settlements of

A PRAYER for the dedica-And the suits challenged the tion of UNO's skyscraper head, they have built themselves a

ISRAEL RELATED MARION (P. CO. BLERSHERA

JORDAN'S BULGE (shaded on the map) balloons into Israci

must secure for herself a source of income within her own economy'.

Or that they will for ever be content to put up with their

..THROUGH THE EYES OF A JEW

Israel explains her defensive down to seven hours by a new preparations in a sentence: We 45,000,000; our own people at the moment do not number more than 1,500,000.

is a bourn from which no im-

Suspicion

service and ready to fight the nomeland's battlen. Proof? The watchful eyes of

feverish speed, and are not invariably sited, say the Araba, to the best agricultural ad-

brought husbandry to the top of

over monthly instalments for hire-purchase, a small trader customers taking an interest in in withful thinking? How ing the Allies to occupy and allegedly cause "irreparable in Roman. Catholic Cardinal right, And both are atcased."

-(London Express Service) shied away from everything pets of the Kremlin. MORE PEB-YES

dressing the store £150,000, and in their general tomers can pay back as much | Calcutta," and "Put manager's view: that 5s.-a-week showcard

James

"More people have got the credit. At present prices, idea now that it is better to course, a suit has become alhave goods in the home than most something of a capital The reason is simple: The £ afford to pay £20 or so for that bought 20 shillings' worth one almost look on it that of goods in 1945 now buys only way."

depreclating in value with age, many goods—ears are a good tional switch of habit is the example—are worth more than thrifty woman who has always

dealers' shops will sign 4,000,- washing machine. 000 hire-purchase agreements. But her savings-even with this year compared with bare- the interest-have never quite if I could have collected the Lenin's predictions.

Listen to Mr MacNeil Greig, of the washing machine. down on hire-purchase before ago on the "never-never," and teets the 1950 customer. the war. But their salaries now she owns the thing.

have not kept up with living costs. They must turn to hirepurchase now to get the things He's worried...

"We have seen a complete

of ten customers paid eash a couple of years ago. Now seven Inign? National savings have been then. out of ten pay for their furnifalling by £2,000,000 a week. But most of the men in the But Lord Mackintosh, the sav- hire-purchase business are conwe found that they wanted to ings chief, says: "People aren't vinced that "the bad old pracmore spendthrift or irrespon- tices are dead." to prewar spending habits." scandals would quickly en- and the Philippines is brushed did, perhaps, in 1940.

The people most worried by courage M.P.s to demand that aside. These are Western

mands are the small shop. £500.

Profits for one nation-wide He needs it to keep going firm of credit tallors jumped and replenish stocks for nearlast year from £97,000 to ly 15 months before the cus-

every three earlier in the year banks take their cue from the phrase. cash price ticket on the who wanted their suits on Treasury-which frowns

families who buy, and this is arret. People who can still

The real "victim" of this na-

caught up with the rising price of the Hire Purchase Trade As- Meanwhile Mrs Smith, her are lured from small shops to Soviet propaganda spotlightsociation: "More business is next-door neighbour, who big stores by "easy terms." is China, Everything in the coming from the professional never seems to be able to save. The old scandals of pre-war new Red China is "glorious." class, the black-coat workers," a penny, does have a washing days are being forgotten. The he says. "They used to look machine. She got it two years Hire Purchase Act of 1938 pro-

as he has paid out. there are five customers now to from the bank manager. The

H ID you, I wonder, see

Russia's most impassive

you could almost hear him

think aloud—and refused

to talk any more.

hire-purchase trading. Smaller manufacturers who might have helped the shop-i keeper by giving him longer credit on the goods they sup- COVIET thinking is based on from Stalin-a cable of good ply to him are just as badly D three pillars of Marrist wishes. hit. They cannot get money theory, immutable as doom .-

themselves from the banks or the finance houses. The general manager of one of these finance houses comtions. It means less risk and milder. less cost than if we spread it

around to a lot of small firms." excuse Iheir

The result is that customers She may have been saving in furnishing stores, motor her money for years so that during the first nine months sphere, showrooms, tallors' and radio she could pay each down for a dealers' shops will size 4000 weeking resolube. "I would have been all right in Asia have gone far to fulfil

money owing."

A housewife no longer has to watch her preclous threepiece suite whipped away from her because she cannot pay the last two or three pounds WHAT do the National Sav- owing on it. Instalments can ings people say about this no longer mount up to nearly director of a chain of retail fast - growing "life - on - tick" double the actual cash price. threaten their own thrift cam- ing more : than : £100-worth.

That seems reasonable—with To handle a steady turnover so many goods today costing! How much of that Kremlin

"Thit's what has been considered by the Middle East. Thought to her mother: "Do you the table a Soviet tommy presents — at open interven— to metal restaurant for the broad lines of and frightened by the arrival. It is not so surprising, then, holding it all up. Can we be destined by the arrival it is not so surprising, men, taxed in both Britain and put to her mother: "Do you the table a Soviet tommy- presents—at open interven— the picture form a fairly true of Allied units on her frontiers; that when he has a decision to

last thing Stalin wants. It means that we have the as indefensible. A big Cominitiative for once. It means munist army, trained and But there is enough to show that the Americans may march equipped for that very task, thrown on the defensive, even

> If something like that happens, then the crash of Soviet prestige will echo round the

But it will not be the end, or even the beginning of the end North Koreans fought on, with of Russia's Far East programme. Russia behind them, so they

thought, and very nearly won. Lenin said: "The road to Paris goes via Peking and the whole of an American Dunkirk, the military and political philo-Russians would not lend so "From Plymouth to Dundee He cannot get his backing sophy of the Kremlin is locked much as a dozen fighter planes inside this nut-shell of a to ensure the victory.

Immutable

WESTERN is in decay

the vast populations of In- and MONG the 1,353 people dia, China, and the other "atrocities."

Kal-shek, on whom Wall Street their champions in the field? lapent two thousand million pounds, has been vanquished with the ald of the Soviets.

No more heard

philosophy that seems to Unless, of course, she is buy- WITH China thus torn away the Iron Curtain lands, to WV from the West, it was nxio- know what caused the U.S.S.R. The Act does not protect her matte that the lesser Oriental to si mit to loss of face. nations should develop success-"Imperialist warmongers."

all the new hire-purchase de- the £100 limit be raised to "police. States" behind a nu- What comfort can the Krem- and while sets all over the Itlonalist facade.

vacuum cleaners and electric of £100 a week from cus- five times their 1938 price. Vision of the East is due By encouraging the North right of the Government to quarters will be written at fortress."

Konn, the men are handing temers who take his goods on And so many more non-cush to misinformation? How much Koreans to fight on—thus force make a decision which would UNO's request by New York's They are, of course both must have £2,500 behind him, the laws of Never-Never Land. much is propaganda? Experts perhaps devastate the whole, jury to the public, manuface spellman.

Racial hatred against the Sir Alec is the most powerful

cost of U.S. liberation.

can military "threat" to Vladi- Abdullah could seek out his old Korea was a detail in so vast n sweep of policy, a detail. It We should not rejoice too is easy, after the event, to see

where the Kremin nuscatlin has departed a hair's breadilies of restraint and wisdom on the from Lenin's dogma that the hundreds of millions of Orien- suspended between Israel and hundreds of millions of Orien-South Roren had been almost hundreds of millions of Orienpublicly written off by America tals must fall within its sphere.

"But, oh, the shemozzzle of wasn't Jean's fault but it was acting. In spite of brave words at birthday!"

sin and there, under the walls was poised to cross the Parallel in its thinking. Lenin's road of Vladivostok, put on Irial and and liberate their compatriots to Paris may lie via Peking, hang the North Korean pup— in the south.

So they waited. Then they it . . ."

but since the Korea war there

-(London Express Service) | the Old City. There I could see can be dependent for ever on American military intervention was a thunderbolt. The C.V.R. Thompson reports

. NEW YORK. IL urging of its chief men-

the Allies were striking for self Communist-proof. the North Korean capital, their wistful Government received

"imperialism" chine betrays Kremin dis- oath or get out. Treasury's view, you can't 2 IMPERIALISM must, by In Warraw, Leipzig, Prague, oath they want all film workers Writes he: "My blood boils blame up for lending our 2 IMPERIALISM must, by In Warraw, Leipzig, Prague, oath they want all film workers Writes he: "My blood boils blame us for lending our L its nature, be replaced by news of Korea has moved on to approve; "In the echo of our when I see full-blooded men money to the big organism. Common neide in a substitution money to the big organisa. Communism and nothing the back pages of the news-soldiers I affirm that I will bear crush. I have blushed for my papers. The immensely long true faith and all allegiance to gen Soviet war despatches have the United States of America dried up. Brief communiques and that I will serve them

No confusion

quiet.

form of dictatorship." The imperialist puppet Chiang of the Soviet failure to sustain

> doned to the wolves. .. the holiday, the Fourth of July. BURNING curiosity, in all

ful revolution in closest contact A LAME of hope among the ent Czechs, Poles, and With Government approval may now be forced by law to Now, nestling on the summits other "liberated" populations the Columbia Broadcasting Co. stop playing canasta at mid- are solid communal homes and with Russia's struggle against the ent Czechs, Poles, and The independence given to and the "Voice of America" telecasts which could not be rich upheld this new rule be would withstand a slege. sible. They are just reverting They reckon that one or two India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, broadcasts as eagerly as they picked up by any of the 12,000,-1000 black and white sets now in

TOLLYWOOD, upon the but C.B.S. tor. Eric Johnston, thinks it FLYING TIME between New And the other day, when has found a way to make it. York and London will be cut

one, from star to extra, from producer to script The Soviet propaganda ma- girl, to swear a loyalty

Union responsible for the war kind." In Korea. I support the resist-

NIO more is heard of house-At to-house collections, extra factory-shifts and other schemes Marxism, Leninism, and Stall- defences again." Every day more customers First—and always in the to aid, and publicise, the gat- nism lead inevitably to totalilant North Koreans.

> DISMAY among their allies, east and west, over the fate of the studies are talking of putting Communist) are destructive to of manpower, ripe for military

lin find in the ruins of its country are slumping. policy?

and TV companies threatened to united to ficece the people." hold up the arrival of colour TV indefinitely.

usc. 'As a result, sales of black

the U.S. scene

The bosses want every. American company is now hostile Moslem population of testing in California.

between the U.S.S.R. and tacks on the Marshall plan honestly and faithfully against city where the strong don't month-old American all their enemies whomsoever, push the weak around, we shall women of military age to leave

> ance of the United States and the United Nations against this act of imperialist aggression. "History having proved that "America will never scrap its tarianism, I repudiate their

teachings as I do those of every

That, Hollywood hopes, will stop all talk in Washington that it is a hotbed of Red propaganda. And for good measure it: "His philosophies (pro- they say, the mass importation on a super-colossal patriotic dis- the principles of our land." a "People's Democracy" abanplay on America's chief patrio-

turers and all TV companies

110-passenger plane which an are surrounded by a potentially

IS THE AGE of chivalry dead in New York? That is the question put by columnist Frank And this is the text of the Kingdon. His answer: Yes.

"If we can voluntarily get a cepted.

BANNED by Boston, a city! famous for its censorship: A across the uneasy border.

Robeson's reply: "Behind thin, hysterical screen of anti- Jordan pick out Israel's new

cause the game's complications The Israelis say; "Here we arouse so many heated argu- have built ourselves a home and

vice to the State are excused. So, with few exceptions, Israel

NO the Arab, fear finds ground L for suspicion in everything The Arabs see Israel's great in-gathering of her scattered Why Mayor John Rines did of Zionist idealism. It is also.

The Arabs says: "Look! There

with the first and the second of the second

WITHILE women are busy with keepers.

reversal in our trade," says a

furnishers. "Nearly seven out

ture by instalments. At first

months. Now they want two

apread payments over



bride, formerly Mis Daris Tully, after their wedding last wook. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

GROUP picture taken at St Torosa's Church last Saturday after the christening of Daphne, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Pearce. (Golden) Studio)

LEFT: Mrs T. R. Rowell distributing prizes at the annual graduation day of Ying Wah Girls' School. Below: The Headmistress, Miss V. D. S. Silcocks, reading her report. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



AT the dance given by Battalion, the South Staffordshire Regiment. Fifth from left is the Commanding Officer. Lt-Col. F. L. Martin. Third from left is General Sir John Harding. Lt-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh and Major-Gen. G. C. Evans are third and second from right. (Mee Choung)

LEFT: The Choir of St Paul's College who gave a concert in the College hali last week. (Sun Ying





HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham shaking hands with Hongkong residents and officials who were at Queen's Pier to welcome them back from leave on Monday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



har, who were married at the Registry recently. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the wedding of Mr Richard Yes and Miss Mary Mak, which took place last week. (Roy Tsang)





GROUP photograph taken at the farewell dinner given in honour of Mr H. Schreuder, general manager of the Holland-China Trading Company, which took place at the Tai Tung Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)



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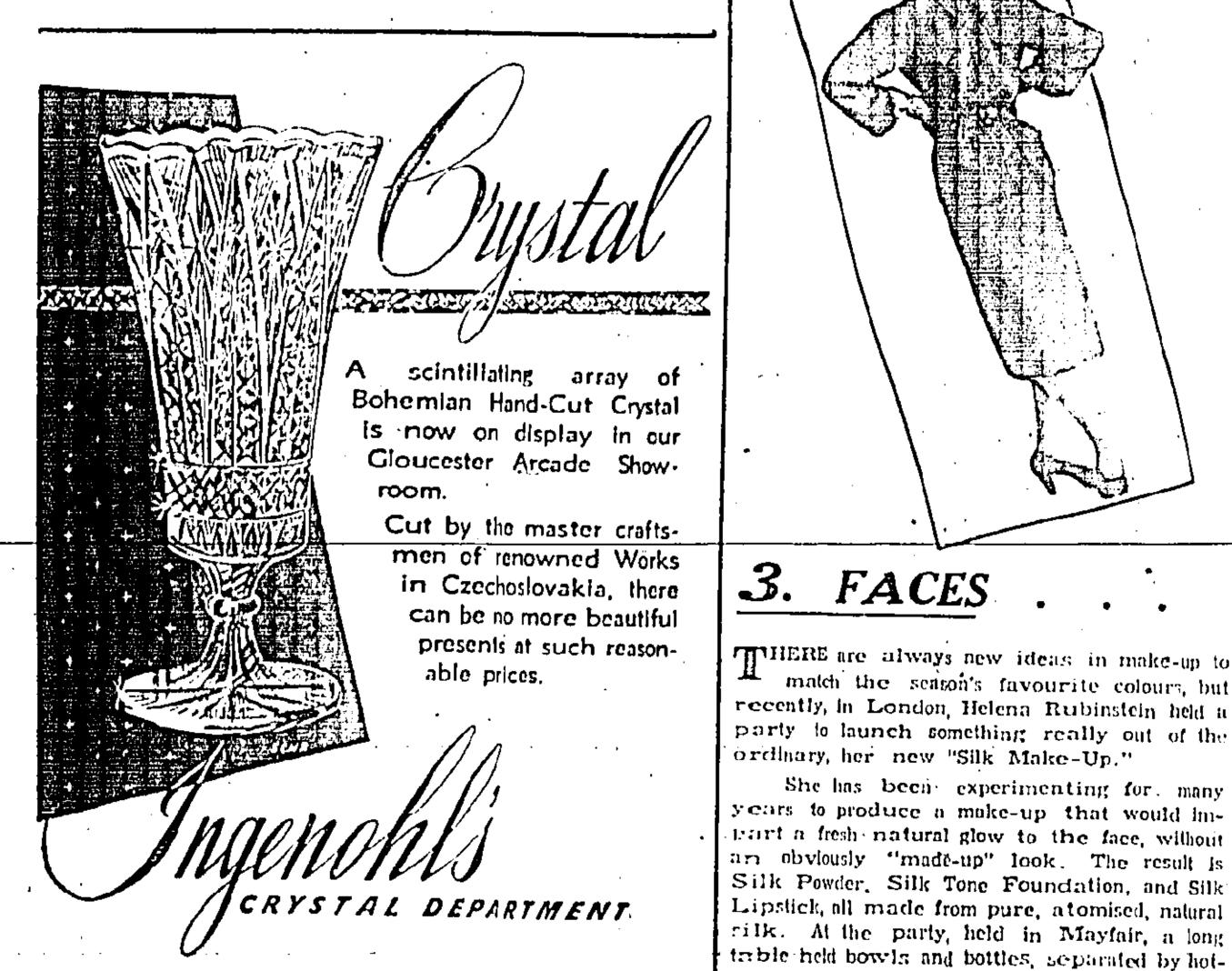
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

POTPOURRI OF FASHION IDEAS FROM LONDON

IDEAS IN FUR

match the season's favourite colours, but

She has been experimenting for many

house flowers, by which we could see the pro-

cesses involved in "atomising" raw silk into

dust-fine powder. It is considerably lighter

than any other powders, and it has been

estimated that one standard size box will cover

nearly fifty square yards of surface. Because

it is organic in origin, it is a better distributor

and absorber of beauty fashion tints and the

translucency of the silk allows light refrac-

tions to bring out the natural bloom of the

silken "from top to toe"—and if there is a

large percentage of nylon present, no one will

the Palois de

Balmain, and

Soon women will be able to say they are

skin beneath the surface of the powder.

4. AND HAIR

CHORT hair" says Riche.

'will be fashionable for some

tirne to come." Riche repre-

sented England at the Annual

Congress of the Haute Colffure

Francaise in Paris, where

2 000 halrstylists from 18 na-

tions showed about 50 new

Glace, using mannequins from

leading Paris conturiers Jean

The "New Hair Look" is an

additional chignon of contrast-

ing coloured hair which is

interwoven on a basic hair

rtyle dressed in swirling

It produces an asymmetrical

line which is distinctive and

flattering on any woman from

17 to 70. The tailored look, so

different to the ragged Urchin

Cut, is maintained. There are

different versions of the "New

Lock" as it is called, for day

and evening wear.

movements close to the head.

hair-styles at

Desses, Plerre

many others.

famous Mayfair hairstylist,

quibble.

By Joan Erskine

THE UR shows in general the fullness. pressing effect upon tractive line in fur jackets.

their audiences. Could it possibly be because the prize sibly be because the prize coon to phantom beaver. tween 200 and 2,000 latest innovation. An occlot coal trimined with nutria had guineas per coat?

mink-with a wide satin dyed ermine, fitch skins cepe over a long ermine coat, belt. His cheapest was a dazzling white Indian lamb marten

belted at the back to hold in

a very straight back, with the Most unusual designs were a

was silver-blue, mutation raccoon, natural wolf, skunk, had the effect of a soft fox

The current vogue for reversible coats was seen here on a somewhat more expensive level. Natural summer ermine, a clear caramel colour was lined with camel, and a white Indian lumb coat, fitting tightly to the hips, was lined with black face-cloth.

Albert Hart, well-known London furrier, recently showed furs that would patch pockets and bell sleeves, of full-back over a slim skirt cut exactly like a fitting cloth (cut all in one); and a white this most expensive coat.

The furs used were natural reached to the ground. This receiped material well streets bed the effect of a seft for (usually worked horizontally), and belongs, we feel reluctant-Persian lamb, mutation mink, ly, to the wardrobe of a filmmodern little jacket in broadtall, seal, fox, and baum- star, to be taken out on premiere nights.

2. VOGUE PATTERNS

THIRTY-FOUR outfits were on parade in London recently, including smart town dresses, country sults, afternoon dresses, interchangeable week-end outfits, evening dresses....and all with the elegance, cut and character of the new collections.

The main interest of the show was the fact that the clothes could not be bought, but could be made, from Vogue patterns. Any reasonably good needle-woman, provided she follows the pattern exactly, can dress in the height of fashlon at a very moderate cost.

Fabrics included fine worsteds, baratheas, gabardines, tweeds, wool crepes, repp. facecloths, and it must be emphasised that lighter fabrics, for wear in tropical countries, could be used to make the same patterns.

Illustrated on the page is an interchangeable week-end outfit which would be sultable for many occasions.

At left: an emerald green wool jumper suit with slim skirt and tightly belted jacket, which is styled on a man's shirt.

Below right: a stone-coloured gaberdine · jacket which can be worn with any ensemble. Note the rounded revers and pocket interest.



Fabrics You

The following are highlights dull twill, petit-point and classic

American designers are talking well. They also have more body

about sampling, and expecting to interpret narrow silhoucites

VELVETY LOOK is some- are one of the leading 12-months

thing that looks all through fabric families and will get more

knit fabrics (the whole jersey taking in all fabric groups and

family) are very important

DULL DENSE SHEER is the

new trend in opaque dress

crepes, sponsored by high style

houses last season and much

more popular for autumn. These

FAILLE WEAVES have a big

spot. Both faille-crepes with

number of new rayon-worsted

combinations, are stressed for

the dress trade's sharp neat

faille dresses and suits. These

YARN-DYES a growing type

body and real failles, including a

that crepe weaves show up detail

JEAN, 17. HAS SPEND CLOTHES

HERE is an attractive fur jacket by Alber Hart in hori-

zontally worked ranch mink with flared back, graceful wide

sleeves and small upstanding collar,

O Junior Miss with money in her purse is opening up new frontiers in fashion. EILEEN ASCROFT meets three girls

who go to make the pattern of the Teen-Age Era.

WHAT does the average piece in grey and with it she she choose them herself, and what kind of clothes does she

Her taste is better than her American counterpart. spends less but gets better value. She does her own shopping, sometimes with her mother. more often with a friend.

the buyers of three big London stores who run Junior Miss departments.

They all said that the teenager of today buys carefully. She cannot afford to make mistakes. She chooses comfortable, simple clothes, likes good materials and is fond of "separates," which she can change around to make different cutfits.

Jean Pope, 17 - year - old blonde, who lives with her parents at Euston and works in a wool organisation as a typist is typical of today's practical teen-agers.

She plans her wardrobe twice a year and makes one big purchase each season. This winter It is to be a utility wool three-

heathers and coverts. Charcoal

a much talked of "coloured

black" for dresses, Frosted look

interpreted in dress weights.

that is so good in coatings also

DRESS WOOLS slated for

growth, notably the thin worsted

better-dress favourites

crepes which have been classic

many years, are out in attractive

values and done in all leading

lines. More wool dresses expec-

ted to register in lines. Some in

worsted voile, as luxury ex-

pression of wool afternoon

in

REVERSIBLES news

erepes, crisp, yarn-dyed salins,

taffetas and metallic velvets.

Satin-back crepes the biggest

entry, used on both sides for

dull-shiny contrast to bring out

in dramatising

details.

** English teen-ager spend on will-wear the navy -blue acclothes during the year? Does cessories bought for her summer Jean goes for "separates" be-

cause they make her wardrobe appear larger than it is. Dressmaking is her hobby and she knits her own sweaters.

Jean puts her dress budget at a little over £50 a year, resists the temptation to buy an evening dress which she would This information comes from teldom wear, buys sensible court shoes or "flatties," and knows that a smart London business girl wears a hat.

MONEY-SAVERS

Gertrude Daniel, 20-year-old secretary to a director of education, spends about £25 through the year on her clothes. Running a Kenslngton flat with a girl friend and indulging in her favourite hobbics of musle and ballet does not leave much over for clothes.

Gertrude believes in smart sults, pleated wool skirts, simple berets, plain court shoes and a few well-chosen, gay accessories. Most of this year's allowance has been sunk in a classle,

single-breasted tailor-made. Money-saving hints from Gertrude: hats cost money but berets do not and look smart either plain or with a clip, veil, flower or feather; pressing, cleaning and brushing at home rave bills; a useful stand-by is a utility plain black wool dress that looks smart in the office, can be dressed up with white occessories for a special engagement or even go to a cocktail party with flowers or the right piece of jewellery.

GIRL WITH RED HAIR

Maureen Darsley is a 19year-old receptionist and lives with her family at Hord. Her dress budget adds up to between £25 and £30 a year She likes green to go with her red halr and brown eyes. This winter she will look for a wool gaberdine suit in soft

green and a black utility woollen dress. Maureen is another girl who likes "separates" and knits sweaters herself. For a young girl the has an exceptional taste, which she confesses comes mainly from window-shopping in the lunch

The teen-ager is a comparative newcomer to the fashion world in this country. Previously she either wore schoolgirl clothes too young for her or adult clothes which were too old. But in recent years her special needs have come to be recognised.

Big stores opened special Junior Miss departments; manufacturers started to produce specially angled teen-age styles, Later facilities included Londoners' hat stocked with inexpensive models and a beauty department in one big store, which offered makeup instruction to the girl just

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Shades Of Paris

Blues are numerous in some Paris collections, and 70 percent in sapphire to agua gamut, meaning they have no purple in them and tend to be grayed near dusky sunset and bluvapour on textile colour cards; in velvet especially, they suggest star supphires. A more luminous shade is like a darker cabana blue. Dlor is a but sponsor and calls his Bleu de France" and - "Atlantic Blue," Fath is another calling it Sapphire. Desses features aquamarine for evening, A bluish green close to duck is emphasised by Griffe; Manquin thows a brilliant blue green called Murano.

Grays-Smoky and Taupes

Grays appear in every collection for daytime, nearly always in smoky and taupe tones hard to distinguish from beiges and browns, Deadwood gray al Griffe; tobacco gray at Balmain; velvety mole at Alwynn are names given which express the trend.

Yellowy-Greens Prominent

Greens include some warm forest tones especially in velvets and tweeds but more importance is given yellowy parret shades, especially at Piguet. and a vivid billiard or emerald.

Reds With Blue Cast

Reds with blue in them predeminate. A half dozen houses have at least one Inco dress in a light shade comparable to Caribee rose; Schinparelli often uses derivatives of her famous "thocking pink." Certain houses use the same tone slightly deeper for an occasional woollen model, such as a daytime coat at Balenclaga, and stronger reds in the same

AUTUMN TWILIGHT



By VERA WINSTON

HERE is a good fashlon path leading to a young and gay evening for some charming young thing. Black, red and white wool plaid is the theme of the daytime length evening dress, the shoulder straps and bodice top edge of black velvet. It is a two-piece model. The bodice is zipped up the back and the skirt is boxpleated and gathered. With it is worn a little cover-up agent of black velvet. This is a nice item for an autumn wardrobe,

The Queen, who celebrated her fiftieth birthday recently, regularly has her hair tinted to camoufinge a few grey hairs, says a columnist in a London nowapaper.

The newspaper adds that as Duchess of York she rarely used cosmetics. but since she became Queen a beauty expect frequently goes to the Palace.

The Queen's dazzling comploxion and youthful appearance are based on these beauty alds: A light creamy foundation and powder; very pale rose-coloured rouge for day wear and a darker shade for evening; eyebrows tidled but not plucked; soft, blue-grey, eye shadow under the eyes; brown mascara used lightly on the upper lashes only; a subtle and almost imperceptible perfume; palest pink nail var-

IN LONDON—A hat in 26 shapes

Wearing

Fabrica contributing a blg

to feature as the big fabric better.

SUPPLE is the most impor-

fabrics, a pre-requisite for slim-

fabric styling news. The other

look stressed is the knit look.

Needless to say both velvets and

part of fashion news. What are

the most significant trends?

of these fabric points

tant all-over influence

points for autumn.

-silhouettes,



Side to side

As a handbag



Back to front



DULL BATIN, both slipper yarndye type and supple drapey type.

PURE SILKS a bigger talking point because there are more of them.

TWEEDY INFLUENCE more prominence after try-outs last autumn. Black plus a colour as copper, gold, red, very big version in all sizes and weights of worsteds and woollens. Calls for black braid and velvet ac-

istarting to use cosmetics.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

OR those who want a home, the Cape Cod cottage never goes out of fashion. Today's house combines this popular style with Colonial stone walls and a modern picture window, making a home that would grace any community.

One of the front walls of the house and the flower box under the living room window are sione. The other exterior walls are constructed of wood shingles. The interesting latticed perch may either be screened or glazed.

Inside, there are five large rooms. A stairway from the vestibule to the second floor makes the addition of upstairs bedrooms possible.



A large, roomy closet is convenlently located in the vestlbule. To the right of this entrance, is the good-fized living room. A modern plcture window and an attractive areplace are two features here,

The dining room and kitchen are adjacent to each other at the back of the house. There are two entrances here—one in the dining room opens onto the porch; the other, in the kit- space in this home. The archichen, is convenient for grocery teet provided special closets deliveries.

The master bedroom looks smaller and commands a view perch comprise 23,530 cubic of the yard.



THE FRONT WALLS of this attractive Colonial home are sione, which also makes the flower box. The other exterior walls are constructed of wood shingles. The general archite ture is modified Cape Cod style. The large picture window over the flower box adds a modern note.

There is adequate storage for brooms and linen, plus four clothing closets.

out on the front of the house, Ceilings are 8 feet high in and has a large 16-paned win- the living area; 7 feet high in dow. The other bedroom is the basement. The house and

H KITCHEN DINING ROOM 12'0'x 11'0" PORCH 9'3'x11'4" CLO LIVING ROOM Your Sewing Scrapbook DED ROOM 15'0"=15'0" 12.9712.6.

National Plan Service, Inc

THE ORIGINAL PLANS provide for five good-sized rooms downstairs. The vestibule stairway is ready for use if upstairs rooms are added.

CHILDBIRTH

-minus fear

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LOWIRS

Corduroy Skirt with Pockets



CORDUROY skirts are popular for the cold months and are great invourites for school and office wear.

only two skirt lengths plus hem of cordurey and one speed of thread and 2 buttons.

To Make: Straighten fabrie. Clip selvage at half-way point right side of skirt. Fold rave in which these factors are emmuscular efforts required in and tear fabric crosswise into 2 edge under and fell it down on phasised has been set up in even lengths.

lengthwise edge 21/2" to 31/2" where buttons are to be placed for a belt band. This narrower on back waistband for a wellskirt length will be used for fitting waistline closing. Since

Wrong-side Out

wrong-side out. Pin length- and slip-stitch hem to position. wise edges logether, fold next

For pockets, measure down from top 14" and in 5" as at A. From A, cut in to 5" point, then cut straight down to bottom of skirt, as at B.

The pieces cut out are used as facings for front of pockets, ns at C. Stilch these pleces on, right side of strip to right side of skirt front, stitching 4" in from edge, across top

Mary Brooks Picken

Clip corners at C. Turn facing to wrong side and press seams open for a good turn. Baste facing pieces on edge ofter turning.

Open back section out and bring front back, as in D, lapping front selvage edge under by its full width. Do this so that when you stitch side seam is" from edge, no selvage edge will show.

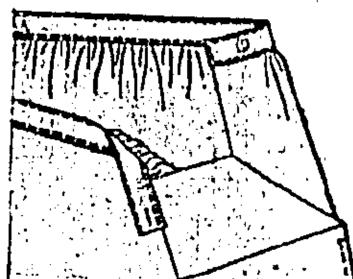
stitching down and keeping them free of skirt. Begin side ream E at bottom of pocket, stitch up 5" to F, reverse and stitch down to bottom of skirt. both back and front of skirt, spacing rows 14" apart. Draw up bobble threads so waistline measures correctly.

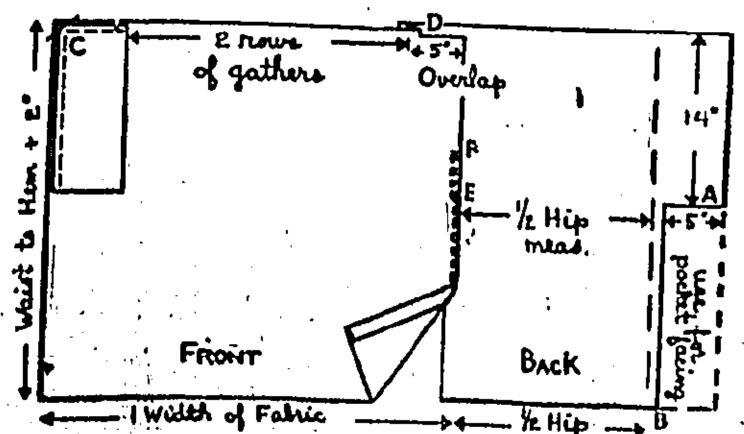
Divide plece torn off for a belt band into two pieces-one understands the process of the mother-to-be understands copy. for front, one for back. Back

Right Sides Together

Baste right side of band to wrong side. Close ends.

Work a buttonhole in each Drs Tear a strip from one end of front band. Work Frederick W. Goodrich, Jr. the back, the other for the skirt opens at waistline on both sides, a placket is not



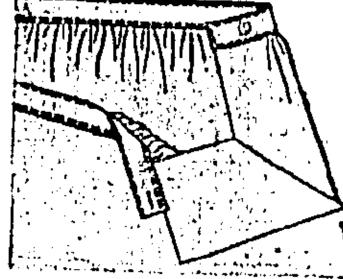


MONDAYL SEWING FOR SMARTNESS HOW IT'S DONE.

and down side. Do this both

POR the woman in childbirth laxation and had a great deal of anxiety and fear are the pain. However, these latter Silich pocket edges together allies of suffering because they patients responded well to the increase sensitivity to pain, measures employed by the nurse Thus, other things being equal, or physician which consisted Make two rows of gathers in emotionally upset. educational programmes have of 10.

Determine becoming skirt | body processes during preglength, and turn hem. Stitch nancy and labour. The effects Fold back piece lengthwise, ream binding to top of hem



DYE

been suggested. Modern doctors

Herbert Thoms and

Attend Classes

Their patients are invited to |

attend classes where they are instructed in anatomy and the

of tension and anxiety are

pointed out. The women are

then trained in the use of cer-

tain muscles to nid the natural

Many of the patients who

followed this programme went

through childbirth with the

minimum amount of help.

Others found difficulty in re-

muscular relaxation.

relaxation.

approaches it unprepared.

All light colours will dye blue zuccessfully. Colours that will not dye blue are the dark shades of brown, green, red can be dyed green, but not the darker browns, reds, blues, or nurples. Brown will camou-flage all light colours, but don't try it on dark blues, greens, purples or reds. Red They lopped a field of 52 will take over all light shades, women in the theatre, business but won't change the colour of world, arts and sciences and dark blue, green or brown. social and gevernment life.

Notes

Clips in Paris

AMAZING ideas in jewel-Jery were shown in the Place Vendome at the 250th anniversáry celebration of this famous Parislan square. There were jewelled clips that rest on the skin by means of vacuum suction. There was a ring with a barrel-shaped back which revolves showing rubles, sapphires or emeralds, according to the colour of the costume,, and a gold vanity with a sundial top so the owner can tell the time by holding it at right angle, and all sorts of other brilliant novelties.

New Glove Can Double As Vestee

for autumn is the glove that

Paris designers are trimming short gloves with wide cuffs of fur or realistic flowers.

her ordeal with confidence will practice the method of re- gloves in her bosom, allowing suffer less than the one who is laxation, they had previously the fur or flowers to peek out learned. Of 156 patients who as a decorative filler-in for a fellowed this programme results low decollete.

labour and knows that she the normal body processes of Just doll up your own

The skirt shown requires should be long enough to take herself can play an active and pregnancy and childbirth, chorties with tiny posles the helpful role will find it much which can be taught to her by right shade to complement less trying than the one who physicians or nurses, anxiety your nudest neckline!

Vacuum Suction

NEWEST STYLE accessory doubles for a vestee.

When a lady comes in from the woman who approaches in aiding them to put into the cold, she merely tucks her

For this reason, a number of were excellent or good in 8 out. The novel fashion, which may not be distributed to American shops because it has believe that the woman who It would appear that when Paris priority, will be easy to

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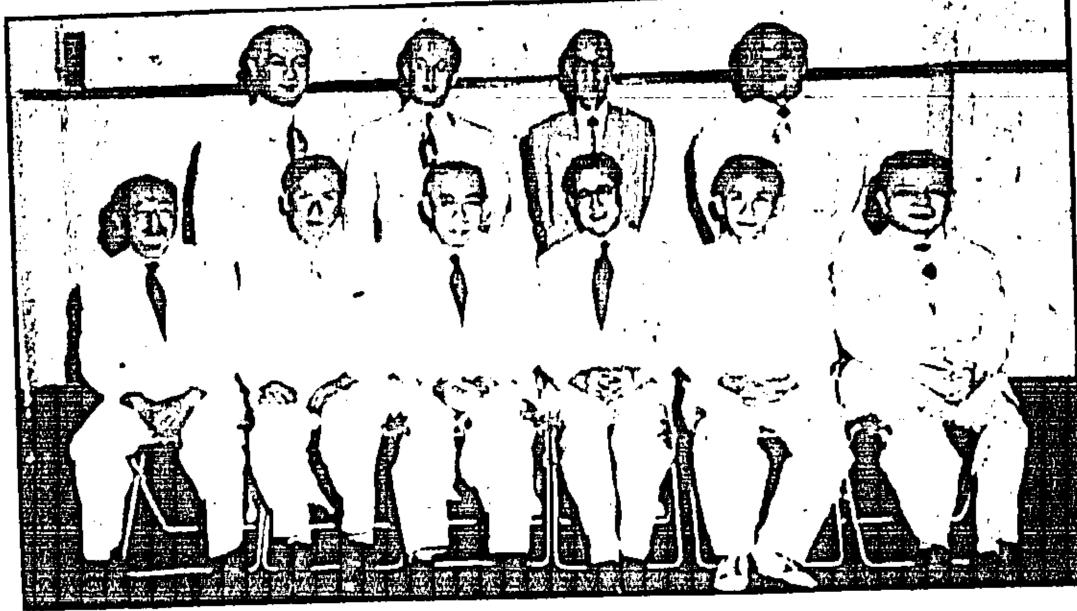


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THE Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodore A. D. Davies, takes the salute as the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force marches past during the parade at Sek Kong Camp last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OLD boys of the Penang Free School who attended a reunion dinner at the Hongkong University Alumni Association recently. (Jimmy Foe)



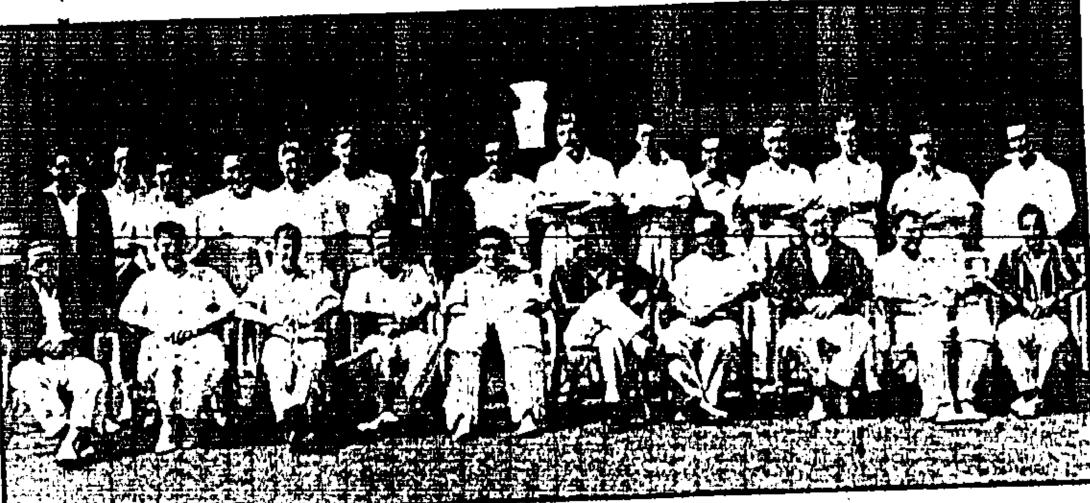
PICTURE taken after the woodling of Mr Raymond James Guyatt and Miss Barbara Jessie Jones. They were married at the Registry last Saturday, and lafer a religious ceremony was held at the Gospel Hall. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



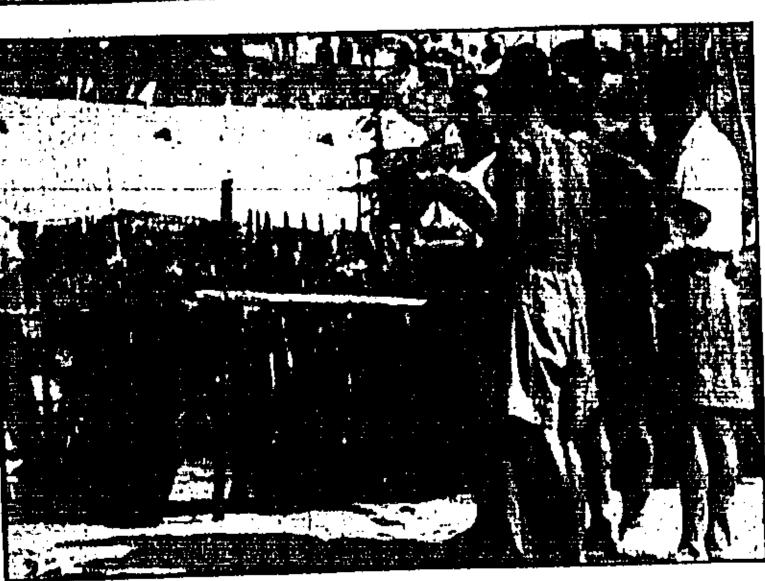
two pictures taken last
Sunday at the revolver,
shooting competition of
the Special Constabulary.
The challenge cup presonted by Mr E. R. Hill
was won by Mr O. R.
Sadick, who is seen at
extreme left in the lower
photo. (Telegraph Staff
Photographer)



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party given on board the new Messageries Maritimes liner, Felix Roussel, when she arrived here on her maiden voyage last Saturday. In upper picture, the Master of the vessel, Captain P. Alix, is seen with Mr and Mrs L. P. Stack. In lower picture are (from left) Mr H. Ballerand, with Mr and Mrs L. P. Stack. In lower picture are (from left) Mr H. Ballerand, Mr and Mrs Martin Hanson, Mrs Ballerand and Mr R. E. Jobez, Consul for France. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



OLD Shanghailanders and HKCC Occasionals who met at cricket at Chater Road tast Sunday. (Ming Yuen)



THE blessing of the unit's arms—on important part of the ceremonies in connection with the celebration of the Dashera festival by the Gurkha Engineers in the New Territories. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Duncan Boag Izatt and his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy
Mary Wilkinson, who were married at the Resary Church
recently.



MR Chin Jim-fot and Miss Donna Mae Wong,
who were married last Sunday at a ceremony
held in the Kwong Chow Restaurant.
(Kam Sing)



BRIVISTO (Mr F. Noodt up) being led in by Mrs Sarah

J. Leong and Mr Harold C. Leong after winning the Chester

Handicap (2nd Section) at the Happy Valley races last

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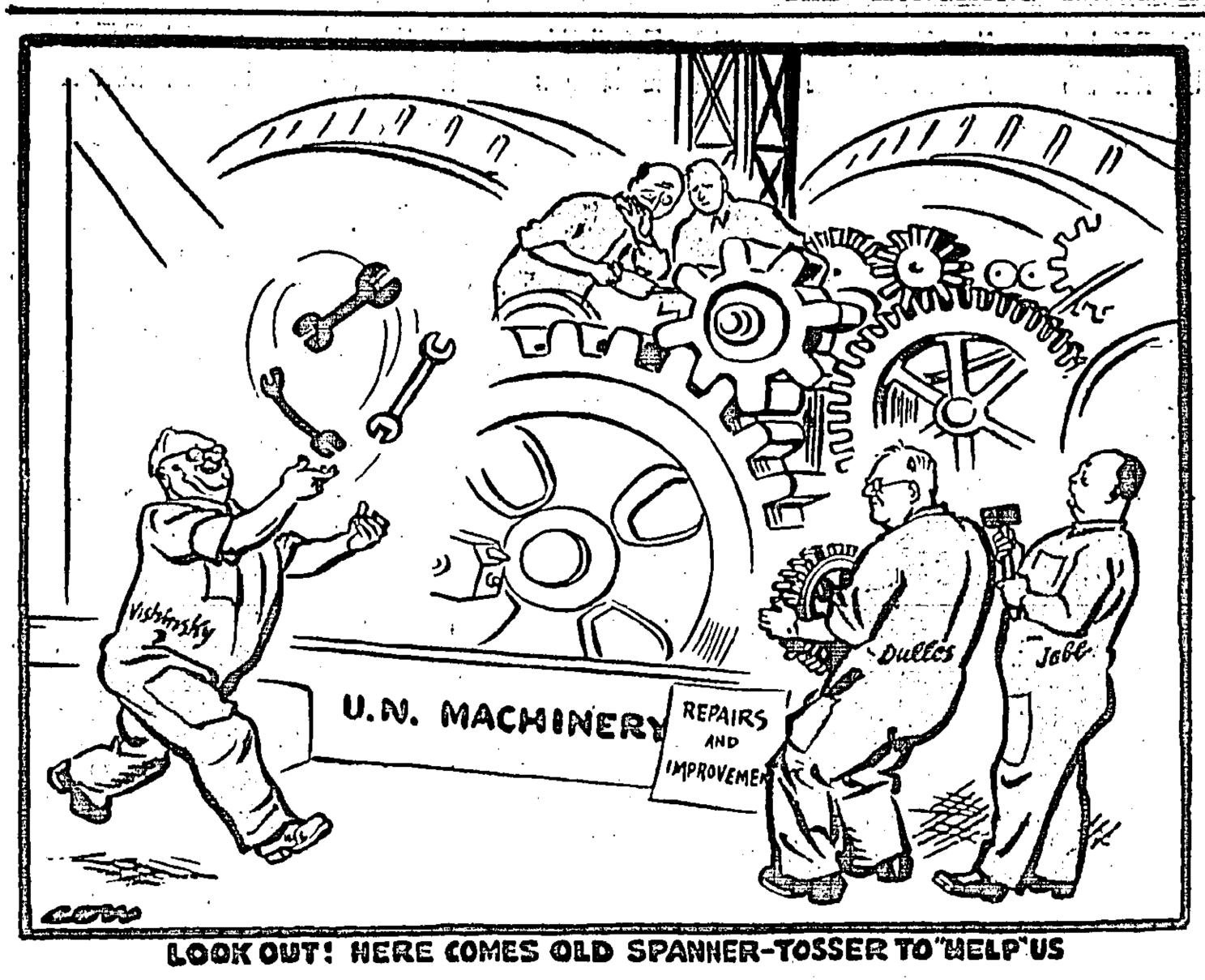
GROUP photograph taken at the season's opening dance for the Services given by the Hongkong Women's



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GIRL WITH TOMMY-GUN JUNGLE-TRIBESMEN AGAINST THE

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Then the colonel kissed her

SLIM, dark girl of 23, Ursula Graham Bower—brought up in the quiet home of a middle-class family—was sent to visit friends in India before going up to Oxford.

That was in the undisturbed days of 1937. She had few ideas about her future, beyond an inclination towards archaeology.

Then an incident on a track high in the Naga hills, on the India-Burma frontier, alter-/ ed the whole course of her life.

a Malina

A Naga girl

But she overcame the native

Soon legends of the "White

She was the She-Sahlb-

hunting for eatable birds and

And all the time the was

IN 1942 war reached towards

the Naga Hills. The Japanese

were rolling through Burma

nothing but the Naga country

lay between them and India.

beasts in the undergrowth.

Queen" got back to the towns

A group of hillmen scattered before her car. Bead necklaces -covered their bare, brown chests. Tall, solid, muscular, they stood at the roadside staring at her as she passed.

The curiosity that these tribesmen-Naga head-huntersaroused in Ursula Graham Bower was to bring her fame throughout Indla and Burma.

It was to give her the name "White Queen of the Nagas" and to result in her leading head-hunters, tommy-gun m hand, against the Japanese.

'To go back'

FOR A GIRL of her age life in India was leisurely; there was golf, tennis, and duck shooting. Womenfolk idled away the hours shopping, visiting, and looking after their husbands. Her greatest drawback was Twice a week they watched her sex.

These things no longer interested Miss Graham Bower. De- prejudices aided by her shotscribing her life there she writes gun and medicine chest. in her book, "Naga Path," just published:

"I wanted nothing now but on the plains. the lovely, wild reality of mountain and jungle. I had to go back."

sister of the Nagas. Namicia. a native who boasted of cating That decision led to the fantastic and remantic life she his own children during a describes so vividly in her book famine, became her bowk dara. -a book which is also an absor- She lived in a roughly thached bing study of an unspoilt land basha or hut, eating rice and and its people. wild fruits with her nagers.

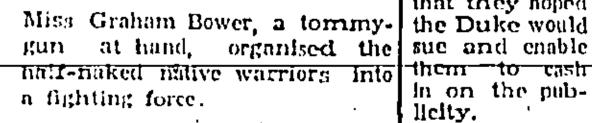
Got her way

FOR IN 1939 she returned to photographing and recording India, to be met by a letter from the habits and ceremonies of the Political Agent, "regretting her hosts, something never that it would be impossible for before attempted. her to tour the hills."

She saw officials, argued and caloled-and finally got her own -Way. .

Covernment provided an escort for part of the journey and then, regretfully, he left the pretty young Englishclad in inttered bush shirt and shorts to fend for

A deputation of headman Blie was alone in a tiger walted on the "White Queen." juntie, at the mercy of matives A conference had been bold who were tutte of human hair by all lie, tribes would abo



But their fighting ability was never tested. The White Queen and her blanket-clad scouts at home in an became instructors at a 14th arty brocade Army jungle training school.

In a panic

IN MAY 1945 Colonel "Tim" worried, indeed, regular police, Betts came to the Naga Hills sibility of a libel suit. hunting butterflies. He returned He admits that he has never modestly in Leeds, owns a to his unit without them. But been in Britain and has never small form outside. Said Mr he brought another prize; the met the Duke. But he claims Frazer: "I don't think much of Naga Queen was to be his wife. that his information came from money, and my wife thinks "two friends who lived at less."

days after his arrival—was subdued. Miss Graham Bower during that period, it is not writes: "....then he kissed me, surprising that Brody, "the been entertaining a bachelor I was in a panic lest Namkia historian of repute," declines party at Sandringham. It is Miss Graham Bower accepted came in.

Then, when the Japanese on that sort of thing. Should secretaries and general King Edward VII, started it secretaries and general King Edward VII, started it were on the border, a high- be draw the wrong conclusion workers at United Nations and both his con and grandson to the hills. The War Office —and he certainly would—the headquarters is Mrs Eleaner have always had an all - men wanted to organise a "watch co onel was in for mass assault." Roosevelt, who was 66 a fort- party for the opening partridge

Once again the English- later. The tribesmen cried in the canteen, lining up with the Duke of Gloucester, the were a's help was asked and when their White Queen came the rest at the self-service Duke of Beaufort, the Hon. to say reedbye. For two years the and her

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

rnkers who picked up tuffet lunch to delegation with evident delight when the dignitaries had the scurrilous and libellous- unished eating. Mrs Roosevelt ly inaccurate attack on the invited all the waiting chaufbuke of Windsor printed in feurs into the house and personally served them with

must now be feeling a little and bothered about their enterprise.

historian of repute." They described the periodical Park of the variety stage, strict most reputable magazines."

But, in fact, there is no such speed along a main road to person as John Mariot Gra- Geneva it was stopped by a ham. The author was a Hun-garian case gossip journalist "Eighty, at named Hes Brody. He says he used the name John Mariot Graham "just because it sound-ed English."

Geneva It w Patrol car.
"Eighty, at cop.
"You are a certainly no

Far from being "an historian of repute," his entire contribution to literature has been two books of case tittle-tattle.

As for Park East, commended to innocent British readers a: "one of New York's most FNODAY I present to you reputable magazines," it was,

nake it a commercial maga. She is Mrs Hector Mackenzle zine. He sought something sen- Frazer. Twenty years ago she ing boost,

Brody, on the

But Brody

squibber, sits

smoking jac-

ket, and wear-

ing velvet slip-

pers embroider-

ed with his

stoff, put up L.G.'s 'Stand-In' the idea of attacking the Duke of Wind-TIGHTY - ONE - YEAR L OLD ex - policeman sor, and sat down with a James Stonier, of Olton, mass of magn-Birmingham, discloses to cuttings me that it was he who and books of saved Mr Lloyd George's life during a riot at Birgossip to cook mingham in December 1001 up as julcy a as he by exchanging clothes with

Lloyd George, unpopular for his pro-Boer sentl-Those behind the magazine ments, went to speak in the town hall. A patriotic confess that they hoped mob 50,000 strong, howled for his blood. Constable Stonier was on

duty in the hall. As a door was battered down he was called into a committee room. There he found Lloyd George with the chief constable. "You will change clothes with Mr Lloyd George,"

ordered the chief. Stonler obeyed. And, so disguised, Britain's future Prime Minister marched away with the

Their courtship-starting four Belvedere during the Abdica-

As the Duke was there alone to name these friends.

Eleanor serves

They were married six months. She takes many of her meals. With the King this year are counter and frequently paus- David Bowes-Lyon (the Ouren's ing, tray in hand, to chat with brother) and Major Michael

in popularity with U.N. chaul- gether.

HOSE London muck. The other day she gave a

New York periodical sonally served them with

80, at least

They described the writer FROM SWITZERLAND I "John Marlot Graham" as "an cerns traffle cops, strict about

> "Eighty, at least," said the "You are a liar, and you are certainly no gentleman," re-

piled the indignant driver. "Look at my passport." The policeman looked. The driver was Mistinguett.

another business woman until recently, a "give-away" whose brains and ability in heet.

commercial affairs have led to Then its owner decided to a half-share in a large fortune. sational to give its sale a start- and her husband jointly bought a small clothing factory in

Leeds with a capital of £3,000. They worked 10 hours a day, six days a week.

By 1939 the value of the business had increased to a quarter of a million, scope had expanded to 120

In 1946 the Frazers turned their business -Town Tailors company. As a result of the deal they collected more than £ 500,000. Mrs Frazer

as a director. labour officer, welfare officer and shop display expert, continues to pour out her

With her husband she lives

For men only MOR THE second week in " October The King has the one occasion in the year when, by tradition, he is

Adeane. It would be hard to And she ranks number one gather five better shots to-

for the Jupanese. Wearing the Insignia of an Army captain -(London Express Service) aatea



PARIS.

Uraula Graham Bower

the invitation.

and ward" system.

tribesmen watched and waited

given.

—A column to bring you the capital news...

But the trial all seemed a

be remanded until January, article. accused of currency Only the other evening, in the

walters, page-boys, barmen and car salesman-it's chastly."

men."

Heldo Comona. Then there are the 140 Edwardian villainy.

R.M.MacCOLL

THEN Max Intrator, shade unreal. Pity the poor spivs. Shed a now a little bald, tear for the fate of the drones. tip-toed into a Paris For the black market £ today courtroom the other day to is quoted lower than the real

offences, the proceedings famous hotel bar which used to seemed weirdly anachronis- be the "wide boys" headquarters I met one of them. His sille tie Intrator is kept company by was a little bedraggled. When about 101 fellow defendants. I asked him what he was doing apart from his brother. Erwin these days he scowled. "I am Intrator, they are mainly working," he whispered, "as a

on on who are said to have And the courtroom allegaacted as "Black Max's contact tions of how well-manicured L and young. She is also one Max had negotiated cheques They include 14 women, one for British visitors to the Riviera of them a beautiful Turk named back in the middle 1940's might

witnesses winnowed down from Max was arrested in December 1946. He has been out on its fact the famous "Cat" ballet. Tadies the barry of the profit of the little of the making \$171,000 Her lates extravagance in which its high on country desk. It was not as making \$171,000 Her lates extravagance in which its high on country desk. It was not as making brightly painted tradeous folk arrived the fallow on country desk. It was not as making brightly painted tradeous folk arrived the fallow on country desk. It was not as making brightly painted tradeous folk arrived the fallow on country desk. It was not as making brightly painted tradeous folk arrived the fallow of the f



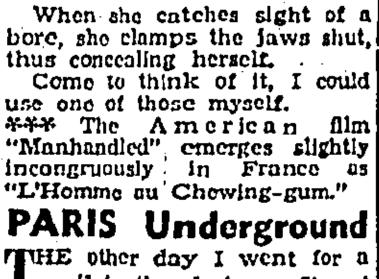
LEONORR FINI with faws over-

know. People are so dishonest." He is married to an English-

PARIS Hideaway



This makes her an eccentric diplomatic tact. have been some tale of almost tries are raddled and elderly. Of the sulumn weather, he was She designed the ballet cos- introduced to an Oriental visitor



FITHE other day I went for a sail in the drains. It cost! 5d, We descended into the Paris sewers in the Place de la Concorde and popped up 20 minutes later behind the Madeleine church. man in rubber books

dragged along the boat by a

Charming touch: The sirect hames above are duplicated on the same blue and white signs below. "Rue de Rivoli" it says above the glistening stream. There were no twanging

L and young. She is also one Who has just left the Paris

Embassy for a tour of duty in advertisers in the Paris's leading eccentries. Teheran, is noted for his

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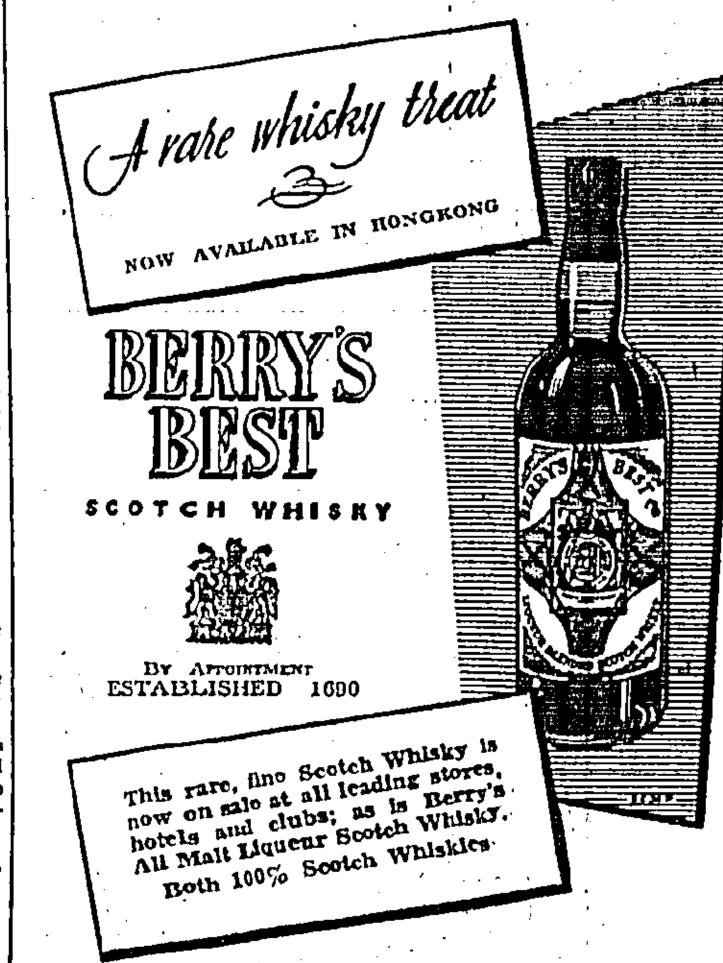
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Battle of the (1951) Gap

WORDS and MUSIC by MARIUS POPE

LONDON.

MANAGER of the new Festival concert hall, Mr John Shove, [6] getting anxious 🛂 about the two-month gap—from mid-July to mid- thing should be done to improve September—at the peak of the Festival season.

the Promenade concert season at the Albert Hall, is when no evening concerts will be given at the new experimented with the lighting

thoughts about substituting a but those in the boxes will be season of ballet. "Two months left on for people wishing to would be too long for a con- read scores. The visual effect, tinuous ballet senson," he says, says Mr Austin, is unusually Now he, is negotiating with pleasant, folk-dancing groups in various (World Copyright Reserved-London) European countries. We may have a month of ballet and a month of folk-dancing.

The idea is certainly novel: come to the Festival of Britain to-see-Yugoslav folk-dancers in the new £2,000,000 hall.

 Acoustics guaranteed. considered. Manager seriously was a recent Book-of-the- this week. Browne visited the hall recent- month winner, is wasting no ly, was enthusiastic about open- time. His next story is already . A barrister, Roger Frisby, stage productions.

considered Manager Shove new book "Waterfront" light-hearted book about pubs, year, total 300,000. And "The ark for her help. Until they thinks it would bring back to ("We'll change that," say They call it—naturally—Robe," first issued seven years did so, she was prepared to the theatre conditions resemb- publishers) has kept the old ling those at Shakespeare's characters from "My Old Globe.

IT IS now just six months before Toscanini important concert of again.

next year-the inaugural concert for the new hall. Dobrowen, Russian-born conductor who has been in charge I of the BBC Orchestra for the

Tosennini's own orchestra.

had high praise. "It is almost Jolyon, Irene and the rest-are the perfect orchestra to work to be portrayed by ex-Stade started work in the office of his with." he said. "A conductor student official war artist London publisher, could want no better. They have Anthony Gross in a new 840such an enormous repertolre and paged edition of "The Forsyte are so well-integrated that the Saga." first rehearsal with them is like the fourth with most orches-

W VELVET!

Here is a tip for the gramophone companies. Why not record this first concert? Thousands of music-lovers would like so unique a memento of Britain's progress in music,

SOME months ago, in conversation with Richard Austin, director and conductor of the New Ern Concert Society, I said that some-

the lighting in the Albert Hall It is often unpleasant to git in the full place of the flood-This, corresponding with lights, and a certain sense of intiniacy, such as one finds in a theatre, is missing.

Now Mr Austin tells me that, acting on my suggestion, he has in the Hall. For the New Era's concerts this season the fights in Shove is having second the auditorium will be put out

Express Service).

Champagne Sultan



Dining at a Mayfair night club-the Sultan of Johore. With him in this picture are American musical star Dolores Gray (left) and British cabaret singer Celia Lipton. (London Express Service).

BOOKS and PEOPLE by JON HOPE

Another idea is drama, Shake- novel "My Old Man's Badge," his third selection—appears these two books—both have with his publishers. What's and a doctor, Renald Wilkin-The idea is being seriously more, Findlay, who calls the son, have collaborated in a Fisherman," published last tile doctors. The doctors must Man's Badge."

months before Toscanini with detective Johnny Malone Deutsch, who intends starting Californian home I send gree- like Joan, a weakness for Orchestra in the most and Nurse' Mary Kiernan up a new firm.

For the BBC Mr Dobrowen . The Forsytes - Soames, MS.

impress the critics of the world. Ing extracts from books and either or knew anything of the

"They're Open!"

• At 73 novelist Sir Philip million. Gibbs becomes publisher. He So we'll be thug-hunting has joined the board of Alan The author celebrated his She had a blistering tongue, during two months 2349, total

 Success story of the week 001. • Here is another writer who -about former RAF pilot

And the author? He has

HAVE you heard of a novel and Warburg pounced—and Milnes out of her life. tras."

As methodical in his hobby called "The Big Fisher-signed up Miss Laird 48 hours Lady with the Lamp.

It seems likely that under as in his desk work is London man," or another, "The Robe?" after reading the MSS. "They That peater that the Lamp Florence emerged from the literature of the soldiers did so.

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· Ferguson Findlay, whose periodicals. "Spice of Life"- author, Lloyd Douglas. Yet the first flight of best rellers.

Wingate, Outgoing is Andre 73rd birthday recently. To his plenty of humour and, again dead 2315. That was Scutari, tings from reader No. 3,000,~ [soldlers' language,

What sort of orchestra will believes you can't have too Douglas Bader, whose first • Among the unpublished arm amputated without anaes- II indignation or like poor Lord Toscanini find? I asked Issay much of a good thing too novel. "The Slender Thread," material left by Lawrence of thetic, she inspired him, not William Paulet, vow you would British deception. Sir Hughe quickly. David Walker follows is out. Bader was shot down Arabia when he died in 1935 with loving plty but with her rather go to the front than near Knatchbull-Hugessen has said up his Geordie-well received over Belgium in 1941, spent was his book, "The Mint," own steely power. last month-with "The Storm the rest of the war behind around which much speculais a condutor of La Scala, Milan. Christmas.

Can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will an accordance of the first time extracts are can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will an accordance of the first time extracts are can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will an accordance of the first time extracts are can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will an accordance of the first time extracts are can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will an accordance of the first time extracts are can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. can publishers: Hollywood has to be published. They will ap- Stuart, and as ruthless as despaired that the soldiers —where he was employed by asked for photostat copy of pear in the Essential T. E. Queen Elizabeth. Consider her kissed her shadow as she passed the German Secret Service un-Lawrence due soon.

-(London Express Service)

THE LADY WITH THE LAMP CARRIED A PUNCH, TOO

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

15s. 615 pages.

HE Book of the Month for October is the best since the war.

Florence Nightingale was what Bernard Shaw thought St Joan was-an unconventional woman who combined a business-like sense of mission with a gentus for the mystical affairs of this world. Like Joan, she heard "voices" and obeyed them tardily but faithfully, She is the uncanonised saint

of the Victorian age. Miss Nightingale was thought to be harsh, and did little to to be harsh, and did little to No need to speculate on this wife of a City solicitor, and Not all celebrities. When he modify that reputation. She topic, Poor tragi-comic Mary mother of two children, has asked Kipling for his autowould labour like a slave to Stanley was all set to be the spent six years on research for graph, "he raised his stick as I nurse some man with a dan- Lady with the Lamp, She brought her Florence Nightingale bio- raised my hat ... the nastlest gerously infectious disease but would not move an inch afterwhrds to console the stricken

NO SENTIMENTALITY

QHE loved the British soldier D but she did not sentimentalise him-"What has he done with the £1-drank it up. I suppose.'

When first she went to Biblical backgrounds—are in Scutari to nurse the Crimean wounded she realised that she and her nurses must at all costs dying? British sales of the "Big win the confidence of the hosago, more than 530,000. World watch poor soldiers suffer and sales for both come to three die untended. One can hardly tary hauteur, religious blekertlame the nurses, who were shocked.

When she stood beside some poor devil who was having his TTOW natural to explode with

RUTHLESSNESS

troubled "daydreams," so bit- through the words. And it is der Kaltenbrunner, Since the terly repented in her diary, her impossible to read Cecil Wood- war he has gone back to his At the end of last month I leve for Hilary Bonham Carter ham-Smith's account, so jucid native Austria. Now he manwrote that actress Jenny Laird and Marianne Nicholson and and factual, so clearly exposing ages a factory in the Tyrol. was looking for a "nice kind her Aunt Mai. Consider how how the whole Crimean catacat-loving publisher" for her "heartlessly" she cast Henry strophe came about, without novel about two cats. Secker Nicholson and Monekton understanding, in exultation, FRED BASON'S DIARY.

Mileon out of her life.

Edited by Nicolas Bentley. Win-

That pretty idol might have nightmare convinced that she to of a self-made card. Fred brought him beef tea. But had won. What saved her and from a barrow and a shop.

A DOLLAR A' HUNDRED.

INGALE. By Cecil Wood- hospital? Would she have her above attack. cleared the water supply, Here, then, is the amazing ham - Smith. Constable. cleared the water apply, mere, then, is the which ran through the corpse life of a woman who had the of a dead horse?

thority in that field?

gentle women. "more fit for million social trivialities. heaven than hospital" Florence sald) who would have made admirable Ladies with the Lamp-so long as a menial was at hand to deal with the story of that struggle and the

TENACITY

out to Scutari a mixed bag of graphy-her first book. ministering angels with hired "nurses" to scrub the floors, The angels fled from the smells of Scutari. The "nurses" drank gin with the troops.

But why be hard on Mary Stanley when Lord Stratford de Redeliffe Canning, the 70 tons of plate and 25 servants, would not enter the hospital

Scutari is not the touching tale of a beautiful girl with a told in terms of red tape, milling and death.

Average number of patients

KISSING HER SHADOW

your time picnicking with Lady ness he was discharged, or left." Stratford.

would she have endured the her cause was the sure instinct collected eigarette cards on a

of ordinary people, led by Queen Victoria, who created the Nightingale Legend (so FLORENCE NIGHT- stink and fifth of the Scutari detested by Florence) and put

· luck—and the misfortune—to Would she have carried out be born to great wealth. The the lonely secret, systematic Nightingales, in their vast carstudy of European hospitals range travelled the Continent biography published which made Florence Nightin- like princes. Without her sofinle the world's greatest au- cial position Florence could not have done the job at Scutari. The Britain of the early But to be rich meant, for a fifties was full of soft-hearted woman to be stifled by a

It took this eagle 16 yearsand bitter war with her family -to fight her way out of her cage among the canarles. The subsequent triumph has never been so thoroughly and mov- commercial scale, hunted auto-

* CECIL WOODHAM-SMITH, chummed up with celebrities,

OPERATION CICERO. By plaintively: "Why is Barrie L. C. Moyzisch Wingate, such a little co-and-so?" 8s. 6d. 208 pages.

A officer tells how the Al- hike through Surrey lones. bonian valet of Sir Hughe Any is all of 6ft, and probably "great" ambassador, with his Knatchbull-Hugessen, British 14 stone. It is I suppose, the ambassador in Ankara, sold to fascination of contrasts. It the German embassy microfilms works out OK. We never talk where, within sight of his of top secret British papers, of books." palace windows, thousands of For these he was paid £300,000 his country's soldiers were practically all in counterfeit ment in first editions might British banknotes.

as he knew it. But is it the first editions, £830. It's a hind heart. It is an epic of truth? The reader's doubts are very funny world and the world genius, intelligence and tenselty early aroused by this Albanian of collectors of firsts is funvalet, who hated the British niest." because an Englishman had accidentally shot his father . FRED BASON, 47, backewhile out hunting, and who, in tor, started as a books mesenger taking his photographs had an boy, then graduated to a book

Embassy, On the whole, it seems more Somerset Maugham bibliography. probable that the exciting microfilms were, not a valet's betrayal, but an elaborate the hospital—and in fact, spend of the valet, "After this busi-* L. C. MOYZISCH was It was just because during the war, an attache in Florence neither "exploded" nor the German Embassy at Ankara

ente, 8s, 6d. 176 pages, Florence emerged from the HAXTRACTS from the journal



MISS NIGHTINGALE An eogle among canaries.

graphs with savage zeal, and tempered celebrity I ever struck." Another time he asks

Now and then, Bason takes a holiday from bookselling, "Amy GERMAN intelligence and I, he records, "went for a

Those contemplating invest-Mr Moyzisch tells the truth tong in 1930—five Galsworthy note the prices Bason was get-

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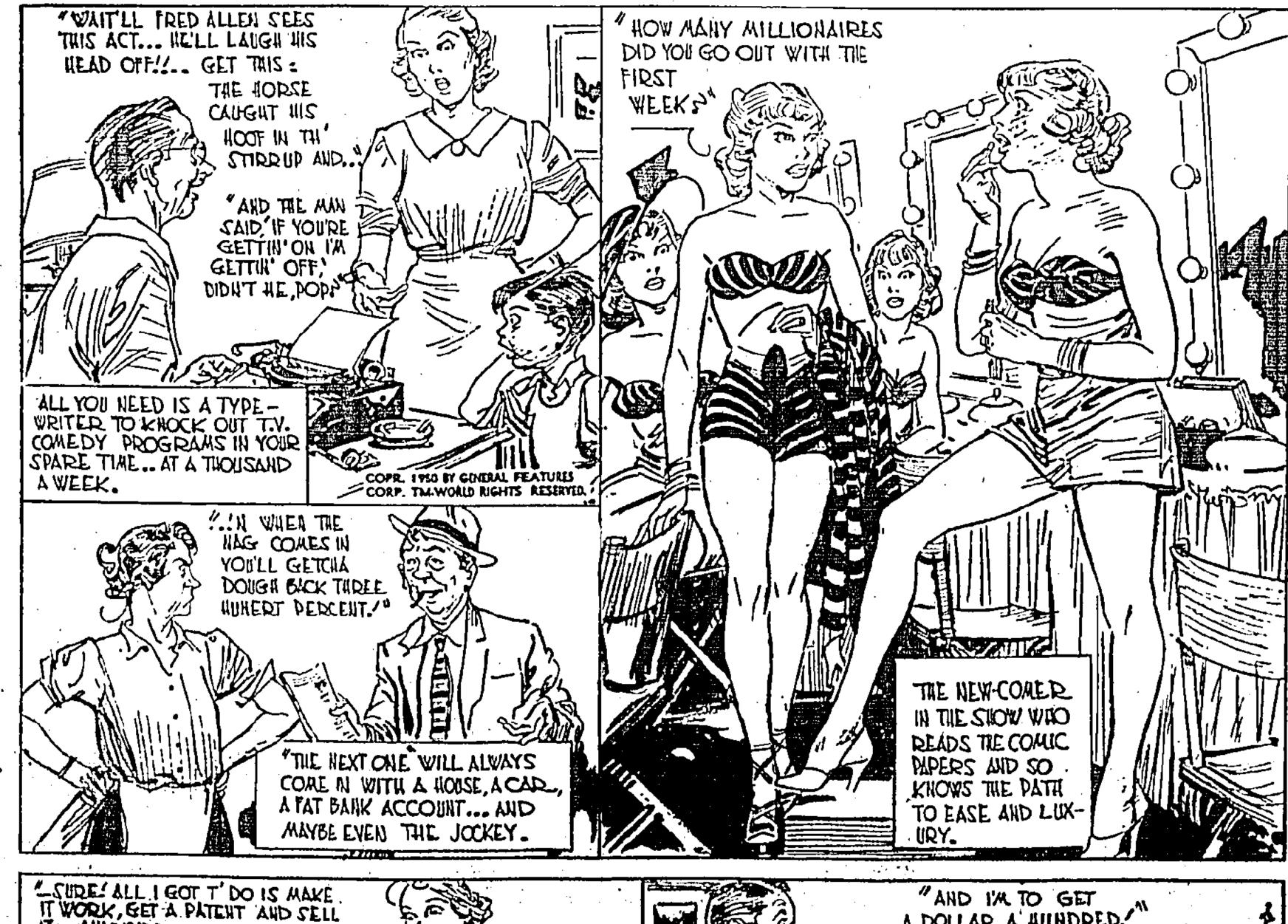
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE













Week-end Softball

BRAVES AND PANDAS MEET IN CRUCIAL GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON

By "Stardust"

The big game this week-end for local softball fans is that between Charlie "Ole Hoss" Figueiredo's Braves, the reigning Champions, and Y..C. Mei's Pandas. This tussle will commence at 3 p.m. sharp tomorrow at the Association's ground, King's Park. It should decide the leadership in the Blue Section of the Men's Senior Loop.

In the Minor circuit the best fracas should be the Blackhawks-St. Teresa's encounter this afternoon at 2.30 p.m. while the Vikings-Spartans game should be a tight one, tomorrow at midday.

Two ladies' games are down on the programme.

to note the change of time in port. turning back one hour.

when the defending champions, Trao. the Braves, take on Y.C. Mei's Senior Division.

TOP-NOTCH MACHINE

Mentor Charlie "Ole Hoss" Figuelredo has moulded hurler "Chappy" Though not as fast as in the last two years, his experience will pull the team out of many a tight spot in the current senson's pennant campaign.

The Braves have "Chappy" Remedios on the mound with life. Avichi Yvanovich on the receiving end. Avighi will playing his last game tomorrow produce two good games, as the and will be saying good-bye to Terries square-off with the the local diamond for he is leaving the Colony in the first week of next month for Manila. His loss will be felt by the Braves only star catcher and I think no one can replace him.

I understand that Charlie has already signed up "Red" Pereira of the Panthers as hludsnatcher.

"Carlau" Yvanovich won't to take the Vikings, use that bag at first for a pillow. at shortstop. Told me he's go- and were the Champions. ers are Carlos Remedios, Spiky champion Wahoos in the open-Guterres and Bob Remedios.

MATERIAL ALL THERE

The Pandas have championthip material and are capable of | the Canuckettes.

Team managers are requested | lend them moral and vocal sup-| Series together with one film of

the schedule owing to the clock | The Pandas have a very "Play Ball Son" are in the hands strong battery in the person of of Mr Francis X. Cleary of the Exciting softball is assured Vincent Xavier and Raymond United States Lines Co.

Pandas in what will be the victorious, it will be up to firm, arrangements are under main attraction for this week. hurler-Vincent-Xavier to hold way to show these pictures for This game should be a "must" down the speedy squeeze artists members of the Association. Once for all softball fans. Both who saturate the Braves' line-up again, Mr L. Gaddi of the tenms have an unbeaten record from lead-off Tony "Pee Wee" Peninsula Hotel has come to the of three wins to their credit. A Alves all the way down. This aid of the Association by proloss to either of them will mean is not saying that the Braves viding the space for the show. no hopes of retaining the lead cannot punish the horsehide In the Blue Section of the Men's | when necessary and any such notions may be dispelled by recalling the Dodger massacre

In the other games featured on this week's card, the Ameri-Braves into a top-notch ball should have a track meet when meeting the Reds, "Doe" this Corner later, Remedios. | Molthen's "Playboy" Baseballers | cross-bat with Buster Hollands

three weeks ago.

The Junior-Circuit should league-leading Blackhawks this afternoon and the Vikings tangle with the Spartans.

-EVENLY-MATCHED-

The Blackhawks and Teresa's are evenly matched and this tussle should be a close one. The Spartans have a good ball club and if they field their regular nine, may be able

You bet! Second sacker is Canuckettes will be gunning for You bel! Second sacker is Canuckettes will be gunning for Tony "Pee Wee" Alves. "Pee that clusure win when they Wee" Alves is the little big guy come up against the Terries. of the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. The Terries need no introduction for the team. Junior Remedios. you've heard of him before, will don as they participated in the [slop anything coming his way Ladies' Junior League last year his Pandas compires, r.A. Ewins. Scorer, ing to put on a bullet-proof. This season, with a few advest! Tony "Red" Osmund will ditions, they will be hard to be roped on to third. Garden- beat. They went down to the

ing game by the narrow margin of 8 to 7 in an eighth innings fracas, and the odds are in favour of their taking this tilt but not without a fight from

HERE AND THERE Flash! Strike up the Band!

playing the brand of ball required of a pennant winner. They are known for their large fan following, and a full turn- Softball fans will be interested to out of supporters is expected to know that Films of the World

THE CHAMPIONS

The St. Teresa's team, last year's Junior League

Back row (L-R): Sheila Silva, Pat Johnson, Lelia

Front row (L-R) Betty Baptista, Sylvia Carvalho,

Champions, who are to take on the Canadians tomorrow

Edith Mason, Bernardine Remedios and Dorcen Ozorio.

an instructive nature entitled

If the Pandas are to emerge | Through the courtesy of this

Team Managers are therefore requested to get in touch with the Hon, Secretary as soon as possible and submit a list of those desiring to attend 'such a show which, in all probability, the cans, last year's runners-up, between 8 and 11 p.m. Further details will be announced in

The Official Handbook for Merry Madcaps. The Baseballers 1950 has gone into the printer's have dropped four decisions in hand and will be out next week. a row and Doc's "Playboys" This Handbook consists of 76 must win if they don't want to pages of softball information remain in the cellar position for regarding teams, ground rules,

THE PROGRAMME

SATURDAY Men's Junior League

At 2.30 pm. Ground A-P.I. Dod-gers v Rexes (Plate Umpire, Gerald Pomeroy: Scorer, Fred Diesta), Ground B-Blackhawks v St Terena's (Plate Umpire, Les Castro; Scoter, Wanda Rodrigues). At 4.00 p.m. Ground A-Delawares v Mustanga (Plate Umpire, Roberto Sousa: Scorer, Tony Kwok).

SUNDAY Men's Senior League

with the results.

grumbles however.

Southampton wanted to I

spend £6,000 and do the

thing Rio style. They got a

£700 licence and did it the

British austerity way. No

The FA were impressed at

London clubs hope to stem

the rising transfer fees by

introducing an intermediate

probably be played before re-

Essential factors in the ap-

prenticeship of young foot-

ballers are good grounds and

plenty of match practice. The

HUGHES ON OFFER

Chelsea will take offers for

Portsmouth have paid out

11 full benefits this mason, have

four more due. In all, with

DISAPPOINTED AGAIN

Chelsen were sadly disap-

pointed at Spurs transfer

refusal to Les Bennett, They

were just stacking the chips

transferred men, Pompey will

Secret of Middlesbrough's

have paid out around £12,000.

success, straight from maestro

Wilf Mannion himself: "Every-

one is just doing that bit extra-

and getting back" ... in other

TOO MUCH BLOOD

Boland hits town he drops in

to see his Dundee "townie" Alex

Whenever hard hitting Bobby

ready for a big bid.

the "accrued share" paid

Billy Hughes, their Welsh Inter-

scheme offers both.

of North Wales.

hard-hitting inside

They'd like Doug

worrying Sid Cann.

serve games in the afternoons.

league for the under-eighteens.

of course, just the first step.

At 11.00 a.m. Ground A -- Reds v "Bloomer Girl" Alice Mar's Americans (Umpires, Buster Hol-At 3.30 p.m. Ground A-Braves v

Himbi Ablong). Men's Junior League

At 9.30 am. Ground B - Aces v Falcons (Plate Umpire, Rennia Baretto; Scorer, Bemard Silva) At 12:30 p.m. Ground A-Vikings v Spartans (Plate Umpire, George Ribetro; Scorer, Roberto Nunes).

At 9.30 a.m. Ground A—Canadians
v St Teresa's (Umpires, C.A. Figuereldo, Vic Tavates, George Pang; Scorer, Manuel Nunes).

LEAGUE STANDINGS The latest league standings of the eams follows:

Men's Senior Learue Won Lost Petg. HK Pandas 3

1.000

Overbeas 3 0

Canadians 2

Reds	0	2	.000
P.I. Dodgers	0	2 3	.000
American	0	4	.000
Gold Section			
Jaguara	4	0	1,000
South China	2	O.	1.000
St. Joseph's	3	1	.750
Madeaps	2	1	.666
Panthers	1	3	.250
St Teresa's	0	3	.000
Baseballers	0	4	.000
Men's Junior	*		
	1Æ1	ž no	
Blue Section	_	_	
Blackhawks,	3	0	1.000
Griffins	ã	0	1.000
Delawares	3	1	.750
St Teresa's	1	1	.500
Aces	1	223	,333
Mustangs		2	-333
South China	1	3	.250
Falcons	0	4	.000
Gold Section		_	
Nine Dragona	•	0	1.000
Rexes	3	Ō	1.000
Wildfires	2	1	.650
Vikings	1	2 3 3	.333
	1	3	250
Spartans	1	3	.250
P.J. Dodgers	0	3	.000
Tudian Ta			
Ladier Le	SECT.		

Pirates White Fangs 0 A meeting of Team Manag for words they're all fighting for the Midget leaguers will be head Monday. October 30, at Shell House, 1st floor, commencing at 5.15 p.m. when all relevant matters pertaining to the organization of a Midget League will be discussed. All parties interested are requested to attend this session.

Wahoos,

Squaws |

Canadians 2

St Teresa's 2

Clovers 2

EDITED BY . . James

Duggan, Queen's Park outside-right, does a dive over Party, the Swansea

Town's goalkeeper's back, when attempting to attack the Swansea goal. The teams

shared two goals.

ALEX JAMES

* STANLEY MATTHEWS *

whose playing careers have spanned the great days of British

weekly column—

Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the

ANDY CUNNINGHAM &

Manchester United and others admiration. Forbes was in the may soon follow the Southamp- dressing room before and after

about for the rugged Arsenni redhead. He left quickly and decided to inform Burnley that walted for his chum elsewhere. To get over the grounds problem morning matches will;

John Alyeo is a sensible tions. youngster with plenty of courage. After his shows in the

Leicester Uny were just one of several clubs putting out feelers to Queen's Park Rangers for inside forward Cyrll Hatton, But Dave Manghall won't part,

forward. Fife). So it isn't the price that's

Portemouth as an amateur.

Bournemouth can't

With Jack Cross fit and play-

Bournemouth.

Is excused training. He goes licate from Downham Central challenge to Bruce Woodcock. back to school to swot for his School, he took up soccer as a B.Sc. (Econ.). In fact it was an old school-

Two London First Division clubs are sizing up bids for Villa's Trevor Ford.

Swansea and Cardiff are determined to have a go on the same tack. Swansea sold Ford to Villa for £10,000, and won't be too happy if they have to pay double that fee for their old leader.

Swansea are favourites—Ford areas friends about they can raise the cash.

It is have some very good friends about the country beginning in the country of the cou

John Macadam's Column

THEY CAN'T KID MR. BROWN

It was on the tip of our typewriter the other day to comment that the letters MCC stood for Marylebone Cripple Collection until we were forestalled by the Australians, who took one quick look at our cricketers and proceeded immediately to write them off as worse than Chelsea football team.

Now, we would be the last person in the world to deprive the Australians of a bit of innocent fun, but it might be as well to let them know right away that this particular kind of game is wearing a little thin.

You can play it two ways, of all the derision and the bad Elther you praise every luck, this MCC side can very moderate England player so casily do the same thing.

Anyhow, it is a certainty that the selectors simply have to pick him on the grounds that he is a combinabilidozed or enjoled into

member Warwick Armstrong, off. ways credited with - picking are much better at playing more England players than our games. own selectors by a judicious planting of a bit of unmerited proise here and a pat on the back there?

CAPTAIN'S JOB

Rightly or wrongly, they claim that Warwick performed the first duty of a captain. He not himself the opponents he thought his men could lick and, why, it would appear that the business is starting all over

The great thing about these preliminary stages of the tour In that we have a character of than unlikely to be any more perturbed by cripple-criticism than he was by the suggestion that he was using invisible bowlers. A flying start, Mr B. Added to that is the ineffable Mr Compton, who, throwing away both Australian-imposed crutches and a sling. leaped nimbly from his coffin,

quarters of a century, and took profits in exactly the same chenp wickets. The thing that Australian denigrators of this MCC side should remember is that English athletes are better at comother nationals; give them a of the players' wage problem," bad name and, instead of he told me today. meekly accepting it, they are

to Dublin last week for the the European Games at Brus- Every player on the staff—there rels this past summer without are about 50 at Highburyan apparent chance. They came | would get his share. Taken inout with the Union Jack flying to account would be the number

By GEORGE WHITING

Promoter Jack Solomons is going ahead with plans tharing scheme certainly is a for our two new British champions, m i d dleweight season, operate a scheme where-Randolph Turpin, and by professionals will receive cruiserweight Don Cockell. extra bonus money in relation

The pair won their titles by their success. means of vividly contrasting knockouts in a "Croydon eclipse" the pensions scheme already in at Harringay-Turpin in the force, could put Glamorgan profifth round against the previous (essionals financially ahead of holder, Albert Finch, and Cockell those other counties. With. in the 14th round against Mark normal profits and finishing in

For "Thunderbolt" Turpin, table, a professional might. the next championship hurdle carn an extra £100, it a European title fight with footballers Frenchman Robert Villemain. They meet at Harringay on December 12.

For Cockell whose triumph today that Middlesex already over arthritis is no less praise- have a bonus system under will be an opporient whom firstly a matter of recommenda-Solomons refuses to identify, tion by the captain and secondly His only comment is that: "If a matter for decision by the it comes - off, you will all the committee. Professionals draw

"Meanwhile, Cockell's first job, Eschson. forward problem for many hotensional with Tottenham be in the minor role of sparring that it is not a good thing for clubs—but he isn't leaving Hotspurs for 16 years, has no partner to this heavyweight professionals—especially in the regrets that after gaining his stablemate, Jack Gardner, now unselfish game of cricket—to be preparing for his November trile graded. I agree with them. -(London Express Service)

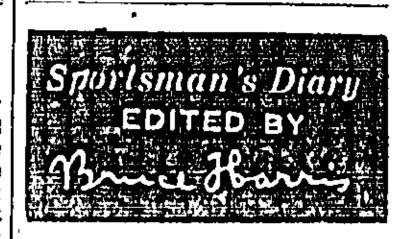
Arthur Peall says:

Mervyn Wood has been inleading as indeed it is. But the vited to represent Australia, to row also in a double with his anot is easy.

Empire Games pariner, Riley.

tion of Ranji-Bradman - Lar - fielding any but the eleven he. and his advisers believe to be Or you keep up a running the best combination we are criticism of every good player, capable of putting in the field. so that, for prestige sake, they | And maybe it would be as have to drop him on the well for the Australian critics grounds that he is not only to hold their horses and walt crippled, but also blind and to see what MCC can do against serious opposition be-It has worked before Re- fore they start writing them that gargantuan pillar of the This cold war is not the kind Australian game, who was al- of thing we are good at. We

-(London Express Service)



Glamorgan's considerable immovability in Scheme Finds

Glamorgan's new profitsharing scheme for professional cricketers has start-" ed something. Footballers: knocked up a joyous three would like to share in club

This idea has been supported for a long time by Arsenal manager Tom Whittaker. "I think it is the only way out

Mr Whittaker's idea is that should be distributed very high indeed, and, in spite of first team appearances and player's value to his club.

When I suggested that players with clubs poorly supported would be discontented and want to move, he replied; "I don't think that would be more prevalent than it is today."

Also favouring the idea is Players' Union secretary Jimmy Guthrie, "Football is past the stage when the bigger fellows enn be held back." he says. Glamorgan's new profitnew deal for professionals,

The Welsh county will, next to the season's profits and

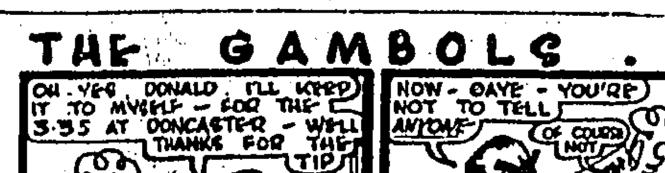
This, plus normal bonus and the first six in the championship

MIDDLESEX SCHEME R. W. V. Robins, England and Middlesex, pointed out to me .

around £70 at the end of the

Christchurch, New Zealand. 15 to have a regatta in January to mark the centenary celebrations of the founding of Canterbury Province. For this event the University of Callfornia, Olympic winners, have been invited to compete. England has not

Empire Games pariner, Riley.



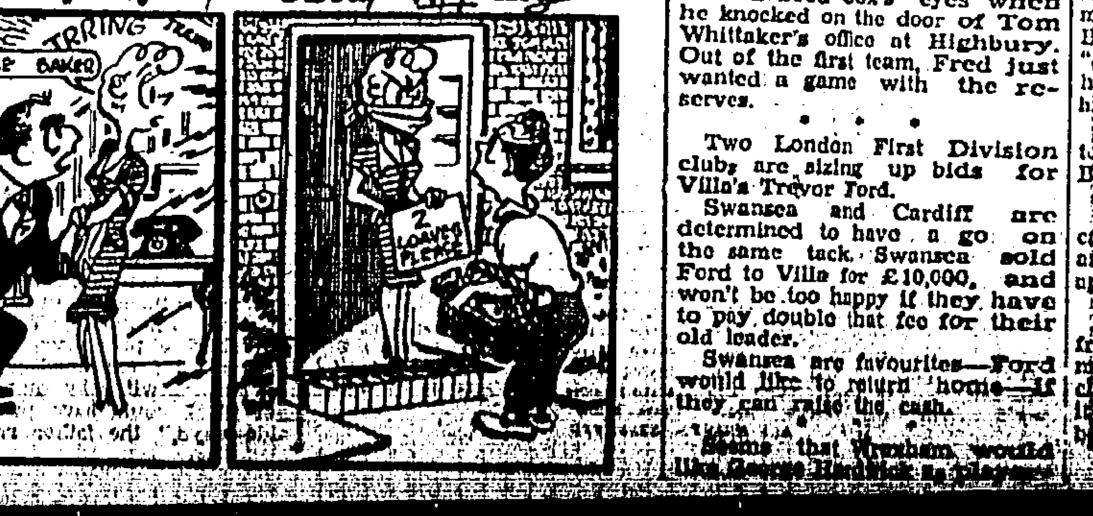
Gaan, Gloria Silva and Therese Remedios.



morning:











Boland pasted Danny O'Sulli-

But there was too much blood

THEY WANT HATTON

national full-back. Billy would prefer a club within easy reach | England Youth side last Year scouts flocked around and offered him the world, or anyway Southampton are chasing a big slices of it,

Refusing to be carried away, Lishman | young John just carried on with (Arsenal) or Alan Brown (East his job in Westbury, Wiltshire. Atyco is 6ft., over 12 stone, fast with two good feet-everything that a centre-forward

> He isn't sure whether he is going to make football his career, and that is why he signed for League champions

fancy prices, so Jack plans a spot of experimental "The idea of taking a boy defeat, of Hart—Don could has been awarded a cap shares to the line idea of taking a boy defeat, of Hart—Don could has been awarded a cap shares switching of Jack Lowis to through grammar school hardly walk a month ago—there according to merit—merit being centre-half.

ing for Bournemouth reserves. the scouts are again heading for the south coast. The former Blackpool amanteur would solve the inside

ONLY A CAME

Floodlit Soccer is coming. You can be sure of that, manager if Middlesbrough will Southampton held a private trial under floodlights at eight o'clock one evening and Manager Sid Cann was delighted is in for the Oldham job. George Cox, football's oldest director, will be out of a nursing home soon. Then he will be back watching 'Spurs. Mr

Cox is rising 95.

Inside Stories in their

Joe Mercer, the Arsenal skipper, is giving a series of more liable to throw it in your about one-fifth of the profits tectures to Bohemians (League | teeth. of Ireland) players. Joe flew Our boys and girls went into players on a graduated scale.

You can write off Harry Potts, the Burnley inside forward, as a prospective Blackpool player.

Blackpool directors recently they did not intend to go any further in the transfer negotia-

Maybe Blackpool will now resume the trail for Alan Brown of East Fife,.

. . . Financial dilemma of Tranmere Rovers is whether to struggle along on their 11,000 gates or take the £50,000 which other clubs are willing to pay for the Tranmere stars.

Are Brains Wasted At Football?

Professional who have had a good education are probably more afford amused than offended by a Bruton headmaster's comment that worthy than his workmanlike which every professional who merely, to make a professional soccer player is appalling."

Victor Buckingham, left-hair or full-back, who has been a champion or no champion, will However, many people think On two days each week Jack Oxford University Senior Certi-

master friend who advised him There was no "I want away" to become a professional—Mr look in Fred Cox's eyes when he knocked on the door of Tom Whitaker's office at Highbury. Out of the first team, Fred just wanted a game with the re- himself," says Buckingham of himself," says Buckingham of himself," says Buckingham of himself,"

"I think the game lends itself

Two London First Division to an intelligent. fellow," is







The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



Hello

Around



By Dan Murdoch

To show respect, each one

tried to kiss the other's hand,

and also keep his own hand

from getting kissed. The re-

sult was a hand-clasp, with a



SCRAPS

LVEL about King thur's knights and their business of licking the tar out of ogres and giants and other bad men in days of Harry Gates, 14-year-old Elgin (Illinois). boy, put his dreams into operation by building his own castle.

The castle was built of cement. Crude as it might have seemed to Sir Launcelot, Harry's "Castle Camelot" has a drawbridge, a turret, a gibbet, a pitch pot, and a dungeon.

Discarded materials were used in the project, which took Harry two years to build, One of the features of the eastle is a full suit of armour hammered out of old sheets of iron and tin.

The eastle stands on Harry's grandfather's farm outside E1-

A LTHOUGH the castle is A named "Comelot," after King Arthur's Seventh Century castle. Harry's structure has a Twelfth Century design, which would -place - it at about the enemies of the knight of they time of King Richard the Lion-hearted.

"Castle Camelot," stands out- tackers, is at the right. side the front entrance. The drawbridge, through which the Another defence feature on and lowered from the inside, which was a popular method across a very small mont. of defence in bygone times. A made from discarded materials, tainer heated the pitch which because sometimes the or a shop that stocks short There is no round table, but a was dipped out by the defen-Knights ate with only a knife, thing handy and poured on placed side by side, become square one made of planks, ders in ladles, buckets or anycandles furnish the the wall.

than the castle. The armour castle flies a banner, which speak to large numbers try itself is designed from a Harry designed himself, from be on guard against such Fourteenth Century model, ex- sketches of old medieval ban- unexpected events. They practise cepting the helmet, which is ners. Twelfth Century, about the same period as the castle. A Most of the features of the obstacle that lies in its path. wooden shield and sword hang castle were carefully planned Here are tongue twisters to proarmour.

the castle, were made by Harry, realistic feature of the dungeon THE old Greek orator, De-

TOP the castle is a gibbet, the device used in olden days to hang criminals and the gibbet.

grandfather's farm. It has a drawbridge, gibbet and turret, at the right in the picture. The interior of the boy's castle includes a suit of armour (right) made from discarded sheet

castle. The turret, a defence emplacement from which ar-A sign, carrying the name chers shot arrows down on at-

Seated in his den, Harry Gates, 14, of Elgin, Ill. (left) puts

the finishing touches on bones which will make the dungeon of

his home-made castle realistic. Harry's "Castle Camelot"

(centre), on which he has worked two years, stands on his

Inside there are furnishings fire built underneath the con- phrase, don't be too critical so table service is no problem. any enemy who tried to scale unexpectedly knotty.

shield and wooden the addition of a dungeon, sword, like everything else in where prisoners were held. A is real, honest-to-goodness mosthenes, cured his stuttersearch.

Some bones also hang from

up to his neck in a phrase that By WALTER KING

The armour is even later From a mast on top of the announcers and others who long on trick phrases so that their tongue can gallop over any the wall behind the at home by Harry in his spare vide fun and laughs, as well as ur.

> human bones. The bones were ing by filling his mouth with & discarded after medical re- pebbles and talking to the sea. Soon he had his vocal organs // under such control that he could not only say: "The waves subside and we're satisfied," buthe could also rattle off without i a miss: "The secthing sea

For lispers, try: "The sixth sheik's sixth sheep's sick."

Stammerers can work on "The sun shines on shop signs," To beat a twister, attack it Cuttering flying flsh."

WOU won't be a master of a meetings at the corner. L tongue tripper till you can repeat it rapidly and correctly contest." Each of the candidates

"Black bug's blood." "Sixty-six sick chicks."

THROUGHA HOLE ONE

AND ONE HALF INCHES

IN DIAMETER ...

EARLY MAN, ON THE

WILLS OF CARES...

have a radio announcer suddenly

Longue

Sometimes - and this is especially true of sports announcers-a speaker must make up his mind quickly what times are vexing. Not to to do with his mouth and tongue in order to get around a phrase. He'll make a false start. He'll try again. Then he'll stumble all over himself.

> and get the same effect.
>
> ter you are, the healthier the greeting between equals, is officially over. The idea and get the same effect.
>
> ter you are, the healthier the greeting between equals, is officially over. The idea and it still is to this day.
>
> here is to give each person a fittle mouth effort. Now try it the group th with your mouth open. Hustle, shadow never grow thin- hand-shake is this: A stranger —something like our voting on bustle and muscle require ner!" is their farewell.

> Double trouble lies in the sad hearty meal!" If you can memorise it, you're now a graduate student of tery of famine, the everyday the handshake is quite an old hello and goodbye, and get tongue twisters:

Wood's wood."

NUMBER ONE RECORD IN THE

2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

ALC: NO.

phrase half-way through a yawn Persians think that the fat- The hand-shake thus became say "We have!" Then the visit

mouth exercise. Hustle getting The Dutch are great your lips around bustle and you eaters, so their goodbye meant to use his hand to offer at all. Democratic Greenland will tone up your mouth muscle. wish is: "May you eat a food, help, protection.

greeting is simply "Have you custom, common all over the down to brase tacks imme-

wood-saw would saw this way: "You are among your rub palms together, holding ing the peace-pipe. A long own kind and in easy circum-

Spanlards, proud of their, one posture and dignified ges-"How do you

Frenchmen, interested in quick, graceful movement,

greet one another with "How do you carry yourself?"

unother "Are you sweating?" And it's really a sensible ques- "it's a birthday. Never had tion—in that climate, as long any use for them. Don't have as you're perspiring, you're any use for them now. They're healthy. Dry skin means rever no good at all."

"God be with you!" - n on either side of him, looked general wish for wealth and very surprised. happiness. Many other peoples "Birthdays-pah!" muttered have similar expressions. Turks Pixle O'Scowl, sitting down on say "Be under God's great the edge of a thistle, which is power." Frenchmen, Spaniards, no place for anyone to sit, not Portuguese, and Mexicans say even a pixic. "With God," or "Go with Hanid said: "Birthdays are God." Arabs wish one another wonderful. Pixle O'Scowl! a "white day," or a "day like Everybody else likes them!" milk," white being the colour "You get presents," said of joy and thanksgiving. Knarf. % cup crushed peamut brittle Swedes say "How can you?" just as we say "How are you?" Drain syrup from fruit cock- In Hebrew, hello and goodbye presents Pixle O'Scowl frowned tangled up, and finally got a tail; add a small amount of are the same word "Peace!" more darkly than ever. "Pres- large watering-can with a long syrup to the cornstarch in a This resembles our words "Wel- entil And what good are spout that he had hidden un-

in remaining syrup and cook containing the word "well." five minutes, stirring constantly. In some places, a proper "But-" began Hanid. Remove from stove and add greeting must show how much Pixle O'Scowl didn't let her weeds," he said. "Mobody cisc butter, peanut brittle, vanilla better you think your friend is shish. "What kind of pre- does," and drained fruit. Serve hot than you are. You may have sents do you get? I'll tell you At length Pixie O'Scowl's over ice cream or use for ice to fall flat on the ground, as what kind. You get asoful chores were done for the day. cream cake. Eight servings. In Bible days. Or you may presents like socks "I'm going home," he and have to bow and rattle off and shoes and necktles and nounced, To prepare individual ice compliments and self-insults rubber boots. - All the things "To your birthday party?" cream cakes place a serving of for a long time. Some Philip- you can use every day in Knarf said. ico cream between layers of pine Islanders take your hand the year. Why don't they cake or lady fingers. Cover or foot, and rub it on their give me good, useless things? each serving with hot tutti- own faces. Others just Ican Why? Why?"

Some people remove their they give me a top that I fun at all. Well, maybe choes, just as we take off our can spin? Why don't they they'll all forget today is my hats and unglove our hands, give me a whistle? That's birthday. But I do wish I We often kiss one another, or what I want most of all-a pat one another on shoulder. Eskimos and Laplenders rub noses, and Australian natives pat a friend "Blow on the head.

show respect is with the hand, someone In early days, the hand was a whistle for my birthday. But Pixie O'Scowl shook his sign of strength and ability, they won't,"

A father naked his young even the son returned from the store than up in neet heaps so that O'Scowl's face resity inched he was empty-handed. "They the birds would be able the find up For there standing secured only had a pane seven by fire he polished the bester of O'Cheer Hall and the polished the bester of or pixel that the receipt of the polished the bester of or pixel that the polished the bester of or pixel that the polished with bester of the pixel that the polished the best that the pixel that the polished out the best that the pixel that the polished out the best that the pixel that the pixel that the pixel to the pixel that the pixel to the pixel that the pixel t

OZENS of times every Touching or kissing a friend's lock just one finger with yours day, we say "Hello," hand showed how much you and shake that.

nppreclated him.
That worked between a servant and a master, or between most flattering goodbycl of a child and a parent. But sup-A liest, to prove he is sorry to pose two people of equal rank or equal age had to say hello see you go, rubs mud all over blmself, and loudly cries and

Another tribe has this claborate scheme: One person starts the ball rolling with "Have we talked enough?" Everybody favourite shows what is im- little shaking and pulling, tin- else repeats this question in portant to the people there. til both gave up—a tie game! turn, but the last person must



the greeting between equials, is officially over. The idea

showed he had no weapon, and ing.

In China, with its long his- No matter how it started, to skip the whole business of globe. But we don't all shake diately.

meant no harm. Rather, he Some people use no greeting natives think nobody is better or worse than anybody else. they think it is complimentary

saw no wood, and so the wood Arabs too have lived a life hands in just the same way. Indians run them a close hands in just the same way. them as we do in prayer. Other silence is their notion of great people snap fingers at you, or courtesy.

-He Didn't Even Like to Get Presents-

By MAX TRELL

In Egypt, people ask one 66TF there's one thing I hate," I grumbled Pixle O'Scowl. Pixle O'Scowl frowned and

kicked at a dandellon. Knarf OUR own "Goodbye" means and Hanid, who were walking

Frowned Darkly

things you want to get? No!" around watering the weeds.

v'ay over, bend one knee, and Pixle O'Scowl shook his it darkened again. "Pahl" he lift it in the air. the whistle!"

some whistie?" Hanid asked. O'Scowl in a loud voice. Just shrill pe-ce-op. The most popular way to BLOW It! Oh, how I wish "It's a whistle!" cried Knarf would give me n and Hanid. that I won't get any a robin."



Pixle O'Scowl pelished the beetle's back.

pillars, mended a few butterfly wings, took some knots out of At the mention of the word a cob-web that the wind had saucepan, stir until smooth, Stir come!" and "Farewell!", both presents? Are they ever the der a raspberry bush and went "Somebody has to water the

Face Brightened

could get a whistle." "But what can you do with a Suddenly, as they came near whister" Hand asked. the Old Oak where O'Cheer Pixto Hall was, they all heard a

he sighed, head. "But it's not a birthday-

"They'll give me something whistle for me. It belongs to A few steps further, on they

O'Scowl had some heard another whistles to do (for he worked "Pah-Delongs to a cricket," on his birthday). Be said Phtis O'Scowi. "It's not a son to get him a pane of glass went around wathering up birthday whistle for me.

The by seven inches. When fellen clover seed and pilica And at that metable

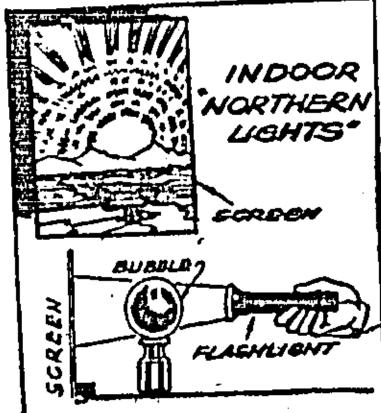
Home-made Northern Lights

By WALTER KING

PLOWING bubbles is heaps strong light; in fact, a dim one D of fun and here's how to is better. A candle light will turn some of the fun into a do if held a bit closer. spectacular scientific experi-

ment. will look something like the illuminated by the dancing Aurora Borealis of the great northern lights. northern regions.

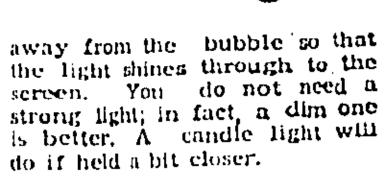
about 10 by 15 inches. Draw the horizon in the lower night sun.



tanco, and indicate a jagged frozen lake in the foreground. Three quarters of the scene will be left blank for the night sky. Your "northern lights" will be made by a large soap bubble and a flashlight

First, nail the cardboard scene to a small wooden block sq 1t will stand erect and place a small bottle with a wide mouth a few inches away. Prepare a real scapy bubble solution and stir in it a little glycerine. This tends to make a soap bubble more durable and for this experiment you need a bubble that does not easily burst.

Now smear the inside of the mouth of the bottle or glass FAWNS HAVENO BODY SCENT, DUE TO a bubble of good size on to it. THE FACTAND THEIR PROTECTIVE COLORING ASDRAWN BY THE Put the room in darkness and THE BARY DEER ARE COMBARATIVELY SAFE SECUL IN AUGUST TO THE TOOK PACKLING ANIMALS.



You should see a series of rings of light beautifully One good-sized soap hubble coloured across the sky of your can be made to throw a realistic northern scene. The whole display of coloured lights that effect is similar to a winter sky

These lights can be thrown colours become more intense on any white screen but the until finally, bang! the bubble effect is more realistic if you bursts as all good bubbles do sketch a simple winter scene m in the end and your northern one, try these harder ones: ink on a piece of stiff cardboard lights scene gives way to one showing the land of the mid-

By experimenting a blt until saplings," quarter of the scene, mark on some low mountains in the dis- you get the screen, bubble, and New twisters spring up quite cheese, lettuce, relish and so light just the right distances, by accident as new inventions forth, pickles, olives and maybe you will be able to produce and advertising slogans call for for dessert tutti-frutti cockiail, some startling results. And, tricky word combinations, with ice cream cake. It's after all, that is the business of Nothing is quite so funny to the simple and a lot of fun. an experimentalist, to explore, great unseen audience as to to persist, and to produce.

TOOSWETO

away from the bubble so that

As the bubble thins out the

ties his tongue in knots. Even "knights" enter, can be raised top of the castle is a pitch pot, "knights" enter, can be raised top of the castle is a pitch pot, and lowered from the inside, which was a nobular method

stumbles over a gum that bubbles double somemention Swiss wrist watches, most innocent words, when socks with spots.

Public speakers, radio

ceaseth and thus the seething sen sufficelli us."

thing, because that's where they may cure the lisp. all hang out. But why not bring OPINION OF NIKA TENN, deliberately. Concentrate on what you are saying. Repeat it slowly at first, and allow your tongue to roll freely. Try out on a few simple sayings, such as: "Fanny Fitch fried five free

three times aloud.

the snack shop home for a THE SAME BEING 'teener party." Invite the gang and tell them to come informally - in slacks. jenns, rough and ready clothes. Arrange the record player in a corner and call it a juke box, fix a soda fountain from an old table or bench, and roll back the rug. Let the entertainment follow the course of the informal One idea is a "disc jockey

I shop, teeners are the big SATHER ROUND, MISIES, FOR THE

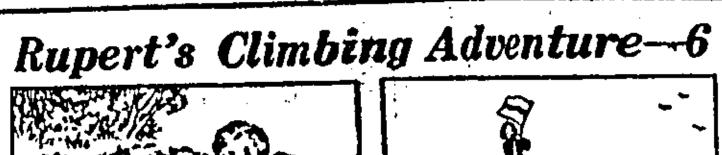
DOWN at the corner snack

for the king disc jockey pre-After you've mastered that pares a little introduction to a piece he plays on the record player. The best "line" wins. A menu including hot spiced Six slim, slick, slender apple juice, hamburgers with all the trimmings of sliced tomatoes.

> Spiced Apple Jules 1 quart tinned apple juice 12 whole cloves

2 tablespoons lemon juice Dash cinnamon Combine ingredients, except the clanamon, in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Serve hot with a sprinkling of cinnamon Eight

servings (approximately half cup each). Tutti-Frutti Topping 1 No. 21/2 tin fruit cocktail 1 tablespoon cornstarch



fruttl topping.



the Girl Guides do their ugnelling. so Paulitie takes the flag to the top of the slope. "It you're going mountain climbing, vou'd berter learn how to send for help." says lanet. Then if you get into three more trouble to the committee of the com



into trouble we'll cortained the



" That's a fine idea." says Rupert. Pauling sends the message several imea so that they cam issue it. "I think I've got it." says the little beat. "Three short waggles. then three long waggless, and then three more thost ones. If we are



SPARE MOMENTS

• JACOBY N BRIDGE

ipping Coins May Wreck Good Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

SURPRISING number players bid far better than y play the cards. This is not fatal a difficulty as bad bid-og because bidding is more portant than play at contract dge. However, there are nes when accurate play of the rds is of the greatest impor-

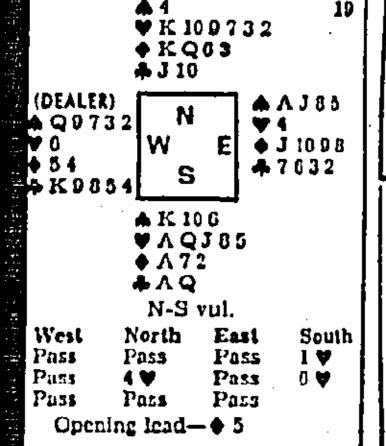
In the hand shown today, uth got to an excellent slam intract with great skill. Unfornately he did not show the ne skill in playing the hand.

North's jump bid to four U arts after an original pass as a strong bid. Since he had seed originally, a jump to ree hearts would not be reing and might be passed by uth. Hence the jump to four arts showed a hand with nich North did not want to k a contract that was lower an game.

Naturally the strength shown this bid was limited by the ct that North had passed orinally and therefore could not If bare tricks (if that).

Since South and an exceedingpowerful hand, including approach of a stranger. ree aces and a king in the urth suit, there was no need r him to make any exploring ds. A grand slam would have een a poor shot. In view of orth's original pass.

orth held the .nce of spades. e king of hearts, and solidify.



g cards in the minor sults. here was bound to be a play or the small slam, however, nd South was thoroughly istified in bidding it.

West opened the five of diaconds and dummy won with ne queen. Declarer promptly rew trumps and tried two more op dlamonds. When that suit filed to break, declarer needed voltricks in the black suits.

He could make his stam by a accessful club finesse, merely psing one spade. Or he might lay to find the ace of spades in e East-hand and diseard dumny's losing club on the king of

South mentally flipped a coin h choosing which black suit to y first. Unfortunately for him, is mental coin told him to art the clubs. He lost the club nesse to West's king and West romptly "returned a spade, etting the contract.

belo Their South should have tried the bades first. Since the nee of pades was actually in the East and, all would be well. Howver, even if the spade play urned out badly, the contract ould not be set immediately. outh could still return to dumby with a trump to make a econd try by means of the club nesse.

bades first, South would have wo chances for the alam. By olng after clubs first, South problem:
ad only one chance—and it 1, K—B1, any; 2, R, Kt, or P appeared to be wrong.

SIDE GLANCES



"And remember, fantastic as it may seem, many of your college professors will know even more than you do!"

THE . WAY . Beachcomber

to deal with, and I can see a

declaring, one small Korean

TO avoid an endless argu-

arranged for Dr Rhubarb and

brief and powerful articles.

stand. Dr Rhubarb will lend

off with "The Post-Hegelian

Concept of Classifications,"

1. What mill-

tary leader

was lost in

the Hamp-shire? (9) Which de-

comtion was

instituted by

Queen Vic-toria in 1856 ?

What is the

term for one whose right to the throne

cannot be

Questioned?

for all debta

he incurs?

Imported

from Japan are a feature

of Washing-ton, D.C.7(6)

Where in 1776 did Colonel St. Leger institut, home-ricing? (9). Who composed Rule, Britan-

9. Upturned?

10. What person is not liable

15. What trees

Queen

Tail-piece

——ment—between—Mumbojum=

Abracadabra

QUIZ CROSSWORD

married to
the Earl of Mercia? (6)

17. What province of Ireland name 6. What was the early name for a pick-pocket? (8)

What is a berroi? (8)

23. Who played the role of the "Merry Widow" murderer on the background of the Arabian Nights? (7)

23 What is the gait of a quadruped in which each diagonal pair of legs is alternately moved? (4)

Nights ? (7)

Nights ? (7)

Clately proceeding Palm Sunday?

Egyptian women? (4)

Which island has a take yielding inexhaustible "upplies of asphalt? (8)

Who is the present king of Norway? (6)

The foot of ground. (8)

Norway? (6)

American soldier? (2)

(Solution on this page)

What modern masons ingre-dient was also used by Ancient and What is a lachymal drop ? (4)

ve more than about two and a IT is very touching to rend England, and if the dockers reof the tribe on the fuse to unload them, we shall be in a fine quandary. They Amazon which hides its might go bad very quickly. bows and arrows at the There will also be smuggling

In the old days they would great fat trainer or manager have shot him in a friendly opening a capacious bag and manner, as it were. But a slight knowledge of the larger half-back. Hist! There are two world has made them suspect Digmy Papuan forwards in his every stranger of espionage, overcont pockets. Will they be What if their secret wenpon, detected? It was most unlikely that the bow and arrow, should be- Mumbojumbo and come known to the Russlan, American, and European scientists? At this very moment there anny be a plausible fereigner mingling with the bo and Abracadabra, I have local bow-makers in some swamp, and copying the blueprints for a long-range arrow of a new type,

Pierre Tombale the Neantiste The export drive will then sum up. It must be re-TOOTBALLERS, like many membered that the use of unother articles, will soon be intelligible terms is necessary reserved for export, and I forewhen writing on an unintelsee the day when whole teams, ligible subject, and there can neally packed, will be swung he no doubt, as Drane says in on your objective. aboard for Bogota or other his "Manual of the New Philomarkets. Then we shall have rephies," that unintelligibility to import teams to play in is itself an attraction to those who dislike what they under-

INTELLIGENCE TEST: 13

Maneaters

by T. O. HARE A T Mancaters, that ex-A clusive private school, there are four Houses. Their soccer teams are known as the Llons, Tigers, Wolves and Crocodiles. Each team recently met each of the others in a competition for the Inter-House Championship. A close competition it was, too: all the matches bar one were drawn, and each team scored the same total of goals. In the one match that finished decisively the Tigers bent the Crocodiles by 4 goals to 2. What was the score in the match between the Lions

(Solution on this page)

and the Wolves?

CHESS PROBLEM By V. MARIN

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White, 12 pieces. In other words, by going after White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's (=Q, or B) mates.

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

TF you are born today, you are highly emotional and are always enthusiastic about some new and exciting idea. Sometimes you have initiated it, at other times, you merely popularise it. For you have the ability to get others excited about a thing. You are a permanent cheer leader!

Exceptionally fond of music, you might easily have considerable talent in this direction if so trained. Even if it does not become your life profession, it will always be a pleasant recreation for you. Actually, your particular sphere is selling. You can promote, advertise or sell anything - provided, you believe in it. Kindly and sympathetic by nature, you are generous sometimes to a fault. You must learn

to judge people more carefully for there are some who impose upon your good nature. You will do anything for those you love and will make tremendous sacrifices for members of your family. You will make a doting

Despite all your practical characteristics. you are something of a dreamer and will build endless castles in the air. Sometimes the merest wisp of an idea will send you off into a venture which might better be left alone!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23) --Organise same community Take a small gift to someone Your devotional duties can effair. Perhaps if you pay a who is ill. Do your letter prove important to your hapcall on the hospitalised, you writing. Send an important piness and welfare now, can bring happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Spend the day in the open air, Meditation and quiet will be 22)-If planning a journey, it will improve your health, helpful today. Think things this can be a good day to start and store up energy for the over carefully and make plans, eff. Accept an invitation,

future: CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-[20]—Seck spiritual advice if Make a last-minute decision This can be a difficult day for confused. Do a good deed this on some important matter and elderly persons. Best stay at evening for someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. right. 19)-Spend part of the day GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)outdoors. Don't neglect your Settle some personal matter You may relax with friends

must assert your special talents,

IF you are born today, you have a talent for

diligently, efficiently and successfully. But to

avoid becoming one of those nameless bogs in

a great machine of commerce or industry, you

mediocrity or that is exactly what you will

get! Since you have a deep interest in all

humanity, you might find yourself in some re-

form movement. You might become a leader

of it if you utilise your capabilities. Since you

are exceptionally fond of children, you might

make some educational innovation that would

bring you same and success in a field which

detail. The smallest chore will be done

Don't let yourself, be satisfied with

the chances are that it will be home this evening.

message.

tain at home, perhaps.

correspondence. Catch up on it quietly and efficiently. Enter- today. A change of scene can prove very helpful. You women, particularly, have a winning charm and a personality which make you

especially attractive to members of the opposite

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)-

kex. You are a meticulous housekeeper and have the ability to turn a house into a home. Your marriage should be a very contented one. Once you reach your stride in your profession, you should be able to make a great deal of money. You have a naturally good business mind and if you concentrate on moneymaking, the chances are that you will get it. Your life may not be overly exciting, but it can be rewarding.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.21)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Professor Padendo to explain their positions in a series of

can do a great deal of good.

22)—Your may achieve an imstrive for it. Keep your eye

carefully.

T ADMIRE the enterprise of L the house agent who advertises "Victorian house with genuine Elizabethan features." sions.

Be optimistic although family Be efficient in completing your Don't let yourself be extravamountable. Postpone a deci- portant job is done on time. rurchases, be economical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- You may avoid confusion by 20)-Be generous and con- A good day for starting a new sticking to carefully-made

siderate of the feelings of project. Make your future plans. Don't make sudden others. Make future plans plans now and then follow changes.

19)-Be careful of the budget. Some community affair in situation. You can be adapt-It may be important to econo- volving children can prove able if you want to be. Plan mise right now. Let down ten- highly beneficial to everyone, your future,

problems may appear insur- work. Make sure that an im- gant. If you have to make

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Be helpful to co-workers. Per- A creative idea can be put to portant goal today if you haps they will need help in some commercial use if you strive for it. Keen your eve finishing a job on time. You are clever in developing it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- If necessary, adjust to a new

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of Quiz puzzle on his page:

18, Tear; 19, Robert; 21, Ant; 23, G.I.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1, Bisect; 4, Rag; 7 None; 8, Fair; 9, Caw; 11 V.C.; 8, Heir Apparent; 9, Pu; Lucre; 12, Kindly; 13, Via; 14, 10. Minor; 13. Cherry; 15. Mean; 15. Tearn; 16. Olio; 17. Godiva; 17. Ulster; 20. Don-caster; 21. Arme; 22. Dog; 24. White; 20. Ryde; 22. Agitated; Cotten; 25, Trot. Down: 1, 23, Tutelage, Down: 1, Bucks; Kohl; 2, Trinidad; 3, Hankon; 4, Nape; 6, Cutpurse; 7, 2, Sown; 3, Cellaret; 4, Rachel; Reuters; 11, Schubert; 12, 5, Air raid; 6, Green; 7, Naive; Baghdad; 14, Passion; 16, Itch; 10, Adam; 14, Moral; 15, Twin;

NOW BEFORE I TRY ON ANY I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I AM VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT MY HATS!



INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

18, Hat; 19, Tit; 21, Ede.

At first blush, very puzzling: we seem to have insufficient data. But, renembering that all the matches her one were drawn, lot us construct a akoleton "League Table":

4 A b 4+0+b CROCS 2 -- 0 d 2+c+d USNS 0 C -- 0 0+0+0 MOTAR P. 9 4 -- PAGAG As the totals are all-equal the sum of the first two must be equal to the sum of the third and fourth. It follows that he must be 6. Hence the Lions and Wolves drew a.—s.

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7. Not a newspaper, but a world news gathering organisation?





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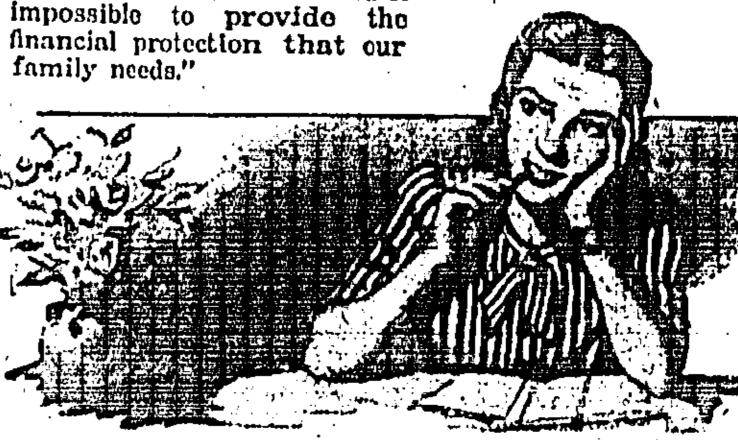
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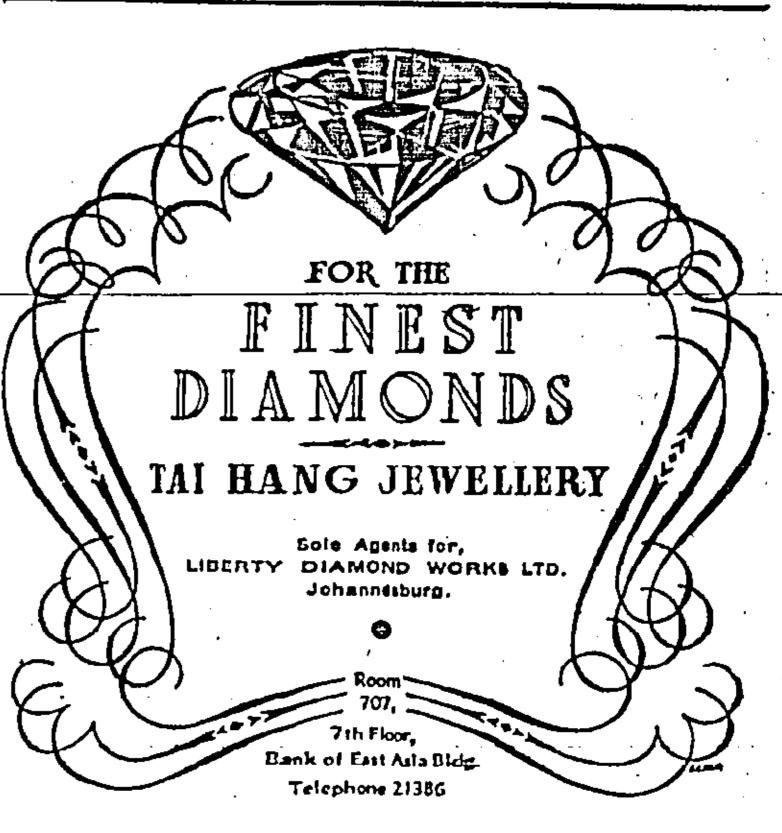
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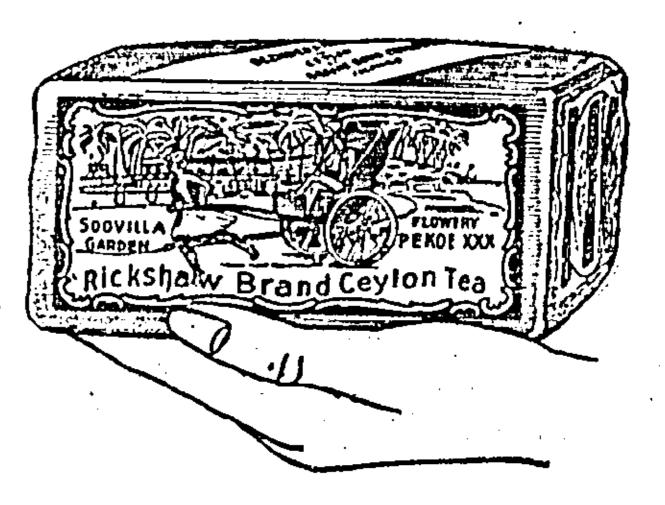
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A BOLD MOVE BY

Adelaide, Oct. 27.

When Trevor Bailey took a

wicket with his fifth ball, the

MCC had reason to be well satisfied. But the pitch did not

give the faster bowlers any

help, and gradually South Aus-

tralia pulled themselves into a

Hamence, 34-year-old com-

positor, put together one of his

SPARKLING INNINGS

Eric Oliver

hour .- Reuter.

Paris, Oct. 27.

end of the first day.

Hammond's team in 1940.

A bold move by the MCC captain, Freddie Brown, who sent South Australia in to bat on a problematical pitch, was thwarted by sound batting in which Ron Hamence, former Test player, making his farewell appearance, scored 84 runs not out of a total of 245 runs for five wickets.

Surprising as was Brown's decision to the majority of the spectators, good reasons prompted him to take the gamble. The Adelaide Oval pitch was relaid last year and he wanted to see how it behaved, particularly as it contained some moisture which he hoped would help his bowlers to break down the early batting strength.

Moreover, the fact that the pitch would be covered completely during the match meant that it would not be affected by rain during the later stages.

Sunderland Buys

Trevor Ford Transfers

Birmingham, Oct. 27. Sunderland today signed Trevor Ford, the Aston Villa Welsh International centre-forward, at a record sound innings to South Ausfee which is understood to tralia, the most sparkling be in the region of £30,000. cricket was provided by 19-year-old Graeme Hole. In a Tre previous highest transfer brief but classic innings, full . fee was £26,500, which Preston of scintillating strokes, he North End. paid to Sheffeld claimed 33 of the 56 runs in a Wednesday for Quigley, the fourth wicket partnership with

who had also been interested as in the previous game, but to help the Asian or African more potent, in getting his signature. In he did enough to prove that passant and not reperly to SUFFICIEN fact their manager, Billy Bir- he is going to be the spearhead peasant and not merely to rell, was in Birmingham to of the English attack in the prevent him from listening day, no doubt with visions of Test matches. Ford appearing for Chelsea

possessing a good shot in either foot, Ford was with Swansea used to do, but that helped the territories would have existed the even if there had been no Russian CERWAN Villa,--Reuter. more easily.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket — First Division ter. League: KCC v Recreio at Cox's Road; Optimists v Craigengower at Chater Road; dulam; Royal Navy v Army at

King's Park. Second Division League: Recreio v KCC at King's Park; Craigengower v Royal Navy at Happy Valley: King George V School v University at Argyle racing motor-cyclist, riding a estimate the number of Ameri-Street; Police v Dockyard at Norton machine and sidecar on cans who would acknowledge

Happy Valley. Football - First Division today broke seven world re- proach," the pamphlet said, League: CAA v Police at cords in the 750-ce class for The pumphlet declared: "Had Boundary Street; Club v sidecar machines, Kitchee at Happy Valley "Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division League: per hour. Club v Tramways at Happy Valley; C & W v Solicitors at hour. Caroline Hill; CAA v Kitchee it Boundary Street; ; PCA v | Ler hour. Ewong Wah at Caroline Hill; Prisons v Yard Police at Soo-|cunpoo (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.); | Navy v South China at Cause- per hour. way Bay (Kick-off at 5 p.m.). Hockey - First Division League: Police "A" v Army at Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.

Rowing - Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Rowing Regatta (Hongkong v Saigon) at Middle Island, 2.30 p.m. Softball - (Full programme on page 13).

TOMORROW

Cricket - First Division League: Recreio v Scorpions at King's Park; Cralgengower v KCC at Happy Valley; Army v RAF at Sookunpoo; IRC v University at Sookunpoo; Opfunists v Royal Navy at Chater Road (All matches start at 1.45

King's Park.

Football-Army v Eastern at war crimes. Sookunpoo; South China v | Christiansen's statement said Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill; that the Englishman used tha KMB v Navy at Boundary allas "Robert." Street (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.). Second Division League: St Joseph's v Talkoo at Caroline Hill; Eastern v KMB at Sqoicunpoo (Kick-off at 3 p.m.). · Hockey - First Division League: HKHC v RAF at King's Park, 11 a.m.; Argonauts

Second Division League: and partisans. a.m.; Dutch HC v Police at orders of London."



Rimmington goes out to save as a Hartlepools defender joins in a tussle with Oldham's centre-half Gemmell. Gemmell gains phasession of the ball, passes to Ormand, who then tapped the ball into an empty goalmouth.

fairly strong position by the .Journal Concerted Plan most workmanlike efforts and nt the close of play he needed only 16 runs to repeat his century innings against Wally Poverty Valuable as was Hamence's

London, Oct. 27. A pamphlet of the Socialist journal, Tribune, today called for a concerted plan to break up the old standards of poverty in Asia and Africa.

The pamphlet set out some of the "Socialist principles which should guide a Labour Government in the period before the next election and in the next five years of power,"

It declared that a con-| sion over India the whole of countries and the great Western Inside right, last December.

Ford will almost certainly of the best bowler for the MMC operation of standards of poverty in the Communist appear across poverty."

It declared that a constant the power of needed to deliver the attack on the Communist appeal across poverty." Before the Adelaide pitch dists.

Villa announced that Ford had one of the finest batting sursigned for Sunderland.

faces in the world. It was not thing itself and the need for a tree of player faces in the world. It was not thing itself and the need for a tree of player faces in the world. much different today. The ball bold advance in the colonial batsmen to make their strokes sian Revolution.

It observed that the time had Among the spectators were come for democratic Socialists Sir Donald Bradman, and to assert their leadership in the Harold Larwood, former Eng- most audaclous terms and land fast bowler, who played pleaded for the concentration in the "bodyline" dispute Test of attention on the Far East. in 1933 on the same ground, WISDOM & IMAGINATION

Larwood dismissed l "Here-in India and Pakis-Bradman for eight runs.—Reu- tan, in our influence over the Indonesian negotiations, Burma, in our attitude over Formosa' and towards the new Government of China-British policy is associated with the flasco of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

"The contrast is startling, Eric Oliver, the British and we should not underthe Monthlery track near here, the wisdom of the British ap-It not taken the historic deci-

The records he set up were: 10 Kilometres—95.51 miles CZECH CARDINAL 10 Miles—97.04 miles per

IN PRISON? Vatican City, Oct. 27.

50 Kilometres-98.56 miles Vatican Radio tonight quoted Czech refugees as saying that that all Party members be Archbishop of Prague, was no gical reliability and that new 100 Kilometres—98.83 miles longer held prisoner by the Party membership books be cer hour.

Communists in his Palace. He issued. 100 Miles—97.03 miles per was believed to have been One Hour-97.03 miles per transferred to the Pankrae Prison in Prague.—Reuter.

Strange Another Story From A Warsaw Court London, Oct. 27.

A Warsaw court today heard an ex-Nazi's statement that a mysterious Englishman flew to Po'and Pary (SED), made before the Cross Societies a week ago that during the war to attend negotiations between Germans and Poles for common action against advancing Soviet | yesterday. troops, according to Warsaw Radio.

Second Division League: preciding Judge in a Warsaw organisation's activities, for an all-German Constitutional that the children should go KCC v PRC at Cax's Road; trial, was said to have been which they received "consider- Council. Both Dr Otto Grote- straight home without passing King George V School v Crai- written by Julius Christian- able rewards in money".-Reu- wohl the East Cerman Premier, through camps and that the gengower at Argyle Street; sen, former chief of the ter. RAF v Army at Kai Tak; Nazi military counter-espionage University v IRC at Pokfulam; service in the Wilno area of Royal Navy v Dockyard at Poland, and now in a Russian Denmark May Have emphasised the need for asked leave of the Red Cross by radio to gend representatives prison serving a sentence for Coalition Cabinet

He arrived by plane from Erliain and was present when Christiansen held talks with ask the Conservatives to join a essential to make haste, for children in this country, of as the "Home Army,"

"COMMON ACTION" The theme of these negotia- his, Government had been deagainst Soviet regular troops Reuter.

YMCA v Nomads at Kings | Christiansen added that he Park, 9.30 n.m.; Rovers v Ar- knew the "Home Army" had gonnuis at 'King's Park, 9.30 worked against Russia "on the

Melbourne Cup

Copenhagen, Oct. 27,

King Frederick of Denmark

form a new Government

don tomorrow against Chelsea. He was not in such good form Asia and Africa was needed the continent would be definitely. The pamphlet observed that

"The question is whether we it was a new Commonwealth, are prepared to apply our poli- in which the coloured peoples to Communist propagan- lical principles of freedom and happened to form the majority. equality with sufficient boldness | It could only continue to was relaid it was considered The pamphlet declared that to make possible the economic exist on the basis of absolute

the British Empire was not a SUFFICIENT BOLDNESS | white man's Empire any more,

AN ALL-GERMAN CONSTITUTIONAL

Berlin, Oct. 27... The East German Socialist Unity Party tonight called on West Germans to join in forming an All-German Constitutional Council.

An official communique by the Communist-led East University v Scorpions at Pok- Seven Records By policy has shown wisdom and German Socialist Unity Party stated: "The future imagination while American German Government need not necessarily be modelled on the present Government of the East German Democratic Republic.

> "A People's movement must l be formed to demand the creation of an All-German Council Greek Children and put an end to West Germany's remilitarisation."

These demands were contained in a resolution adopted today by the Party's 60-man Central Committee at their two-day special meeting in the Eastern sector of Berlin.

The Committee also ordered

MOVED FROM PRAGUE

The creation of an all-German Constitutional Council was one of the recommendations of the recent Eastern European Foreign Ministers' meeting at

news agency, ADT, tonight published a speech which Dr Children said that the Yugoslav Walter Ulbricht, the Secretary- Red Cross was informed by the General of the Socialist Unity International League of Red 60-man Committee of the Party the Yugoslav proposals made

whole German people to "de-; The statement, read by the confessed to taking part in the mand urgently" the creation of The Yugoslavs had stipulated ned the East German President, parents should return receipts. Dr Wilhelm Pieck, have already | Last Tuesday the Yugoslavs

"DANGEROUS PLANS"

The German-language Soviet to Yugoslavia. today asked Mr Eril; Eriksen, 49-year-old Liberal leader, 'to newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, The Directorate of Informaalso stressed the need for apeed tion said that on September Mr Erlksen was expected to today, when it wrote: "It is there were already 9,489 Greek two party Coalition to succeed behind the scenes in Bonn very whom 8,281 lived with their underground movement known the Socialist Government of dangerous war plans are being parents and a further 1,208 mr Hans Hedsleft. Mr Hed-prepared."

stoft resigned yesterday after Dr Ulbricht said in his v Recreio "A" at Boundary tions, the statement alleged, feated, by one vote on the speech; "We hope that among Street, Il a.m.; Recreio "B" v was the common action of the question of the question of the destinating the the leading men in West Ger-Royal Navy at King's Park, 4.30 Nazis and the "Home Army" domestic rationing of butter - many there are still enough independent personalities willing to attend a conference on what the future order in Germany will shortly be introduced by the ahould be."

Sookunpoo, 11 n.m.; HKAAF v University at Kai Tak, 11 n.m. for the fourth day of the trial fawn Bowls — Altkonhead Shield Match at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 230 p.m. Boffball — (Full programme on page 13).

In the statement was submitted to compromise, he added. "We the trial for the compromise, he added. "We the train moves and remain closed the compromise, he added. "We the train moves and remain closed to compromise, he added. "We the train moves and remain closed to compromise, he added. "We the train moves and remain closed the compromise, he added. "We while it is moving. But the following of the "Home Army".

The Molbourne Cup, running are not of the opinion that the file additional device: if anything over two miles at Elemington future all German Government of the stress is compromised to the programme of the stress is compromised to the programme of the following that the following the tree of the stress is compromised to the programme of the following that the following the tree of the following that the following the tree of the following that the following the tree of the following the following the tree of the following the followin Both sides must be willing doors are electrically closed when

march and the same same comments to the

Start Journey Australia

Belgrade, Oct. 27. A group of 56 children 50 Miles—98.77 miles per Cardinal Joseph Beran, the "examined" as to their ideolo- who were evacuated to Yugoslavia during Greek civil war left heretoday to rejoin their parents, who are now im- E migrants in Australia. Seventeen others went earlier

> The first group of children to be returned to their parents In Greece is expected to leave Yugoslavia within one month. The official East German It will comprise 63 children. The Yugoslav Directorate of last June and the procedure on the return of the children had Dr Ulbricht appealed to the been accepted by the Greeks. RECEIPTS

by radio to tend representatives to, Athens forthwith to collect the written applientions if from the parents and forward them

Thief-Proof Coaches

Thief-proof coaches with electrically-locked doors and barred windows The evstem is aimiliar to that used in London tube train-all coach

U.S. TRADE NEARER **BALANCE**

Washington, Oct. 27. United States moved closer to an exportimport balance during the first half of 1950 than at any time since early 1941, the Commerce Department reported on Friday.

In a survey of the January-June trends, the Department said declining exports and a "moderate" increase in imports cut the export excess to the level of the last half of 1949.

The Department said the \$4,898,000,000 export total was "smallest semi-annual export total since the first half of 1946."

IMPORTS CLIMB

Imports, on the other hand, climbed briskly to \$3,818,000,-000, a gain of 18 percent over the last half of last year, and 12 percent over the first half, The excess of exports over imports during the last half of 1949 was \$2,000,000,000. Efof foreign countries to cut their dollar imports was cited as the main reason for the change.

Increased imports, especially from other American countries and the Far East, were also an important factor. Only raw cotion, crude petroleum and lubricating oil were shipped in greater quantities than before, The principal imports which l made advances were cruite materials and semi-manufactures, non-ferrous metals, crude rubber, hides, skins, and sawmill products.—United Press.

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Charleston, West Virginia, Oct. 27. General Dwight D. Elsen-

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hower, who has been mentiontd as a possible Supreme Commander of the West European Defence Force, said today: "I am a soldier and will do as I am told to do." He added in an interview:

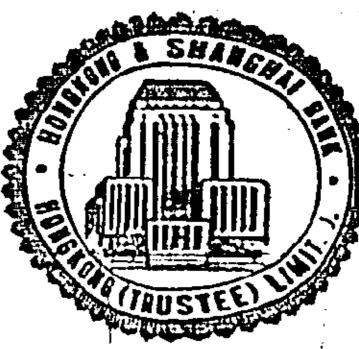
I would be false to my training if I did not do so." General Elsenhower, pointed cut that as a five-star general hs was still on active duty. He said he had not been informed of any "urgency" for making the military aspects of the North Atlantic agreement effective immediately.—Reuter.

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